

## Rain Today, But No End To Record Drought

Slight Relief in Sight;  
Heat Wave in 27th Day;  
Severe Park Damage

The record-breaking July heat wave enters its 27th day today. Although scattered local thunder showers and somewhat cooler weather is forecast for today and tomorrow, slight relief prospects are held out for the drought-ridden farm regions of New York state. Crop losses are running into millions of dollars and curtailment of water supplies in several communities has been necessitated.

According to John H. Kimball, chief meteorologist of the Weather Bureau, this drought has been the longest on record for New York City. Since June 30, when 1.8 inches of rain fell, only .06 of an inch was recorded.

As New Yorkers perspired in the oppressive humidity yesterday, the Park Department, faced with \$300,000 drought damage to date, feared that the loss will swell to \$1,000,000 or more if the dry weather continues for the next 10 days.

In Queens particularly, 2,000 Park Department employees were wetting down lawns and plants as the purchase of 10,000 additional feet of hose and many more sprinklers were ordered.

### SEVERE PARK DAMAGE

"If the drought continues," Chief Gardener John F. Walsh said, "it will so lower the vitality of the trees that if we have a severe winter with a week or so of zero weather, we will lose thousands of trees."

Although New York City's water supply appeared adequate for the next 218 days without rain, Long Island communities have been seriously affected. Several towns have placed restrictions on the use of water for lawns and flowers as precautionary measures since the dry weather has virtually depleted supplies.

In Schenectady, N. Y., official orders went out to residents "to go easy" and in Nassau, six wells supplying the village tank went dry, compelling emergency crews to improvise a chlorinating system to pump water from nearby Valeje Kill so that 800 residents could obtain water.

Another hazard which the drought has evoked is forest fires with blazes spreading everywhere. Nearly 400 volunteer firemen are fighting a stubborn blaze which broke out at Stony Kill Falls, near Ellenville, last Monday. Another forest fire has swept a 1,000 acre area near Ellenville. At least 40 other fires have been reported.

But the farm belts appear to have been hit hardest by the drought. A U. S. Department of Agriculture survey indicates that New York State was the one most seriously

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## Three- Fourths Of U. S. Water Power Unused

Survey Shows Full Water Power Resources Hold 80 Million H. P.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP).—The geological survey estimated today that full development of all available water power resources in the United States would produce a minimum of 80,000,000 horsepower. The report indicated that potential water power sources are less than one-fourth developed. The Federal Power Commission last Jan. 1 estimated that all power plants above 100 horsepower capacity were producing 18,093,726 horsepower.

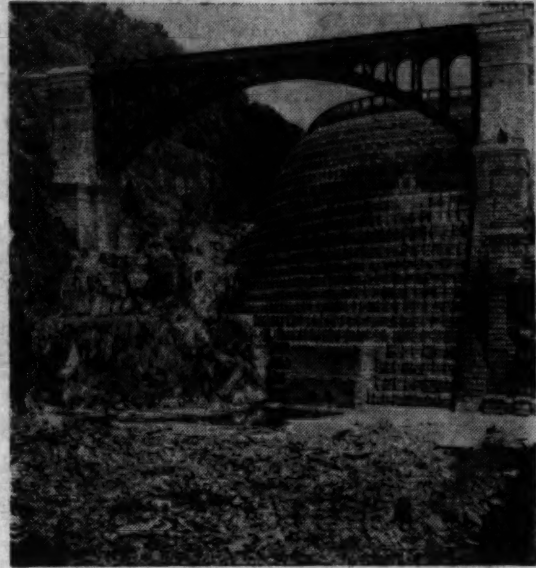
The report, based upon studies of both developed and undeveloped water power sites, estimated potential horsepower by states upon the basis of 70 per cent efficiency of power plants which would be available either 90 or 50 per cent of the time.

It was explained that 70 per cent was chosen as a measurement standard because it represents the average overall efficiency of a power plant in harnessing potential energy. The 90 and 50 per cent time factors were selected to afford a comparison of estimates on the basis of possible changes in the flow of water.

The report showed that Washington topped the list of states with a potential supply of 8,768,000 horsepower available 90 per cent of the time or 12,021,000 horsepower available 50 per cent of the time.

Other ranking states were Oregon, California and New York.

## One City Reservoir Dry; But New York's Water Supply Insured



Left: Not a drop of water flows over the spillway of the Croton Dam, in New York, as severe drought parches land and ruins crops over the Eastern seaboard.



Right: The Aerator at the Ashokan Reservoir for removing tastes and odors from water which supplies New York City from a distance of 92 miles.

## Hillman Calls Wagner Act Foes Insincere

Says Nation's Economic Problems Aided by Joint Bargaining

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP).—Sidney Hillman, vice-president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, today questioned the sincerity of manufacturers seeking to amend the National Labor Relations Act. He charged that "those seeking to emasculate" the act, if successful, would renew industrial conflict.

Hillman's statement was made before the Senate Education and Labor Committee which is continuing hearings on proposals to change the Wagner Act. He urged the rejection of amendments in his capacity as president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and as chairman of the executive council of the Textile Workers' Union of America, both CIO affiliates.

"It is noteworthy," Hillman said, "that the present day enemies of the act do not number those employers who, since 1935, have learned from experience that the way of collective bargaining is the way of civilized labor relations."

He said it was necessary only to inquire to what extent those seeking amendments have engaged in genuine collective bargaining with independent organizations to determine their sincerity.

He said that he opposed the proposed amendments on the basis of the following convictions:

### INTELLIGENT COOPERATION

1. The nation's economic problems can be resolved through the intelligent cooperation of labor and management, meeting around the conference table as equals, to engage in collective bargaining.

2. The rapid extension of genuine collective bargaining throughout industry is not only essential to the economic welfare of the country, but it is the best and only guarantee that the problems of our contemporary society can be solved within the framework of our democratic institutions.

3. Collective bargaining can be successful only when both parties to the process are responsible institutions.

4. A labor organization can be constructive and responsible only when it is strong, independent and well-disciplined.

5. Strength, responsibility and discipline can be achieved in mass production industries only when all the organized workers in that industry are members of a single organization under single leadership.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP).—The Federal government's anti-trust proceedings against the American Medical Society were dismissed today by Justice James M. Proctor of the District of Columbia Federal Court.

Wendell Berge, first assistant to Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold in charge of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, immediately indicated the decision would be appealed. He said

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## Drought? City Ready To Meet Emergency

Even 5 Arid Years Wouldn't Stop Flow of Water to City Using a Billion Gallons Daily

By Michael Kantor

In some parts of the Eastern seaboard people turn their faucets with a prayer and a frown. The spigot is twisted to its full radial capacity and the water drops slowly, hesitantly, weakly—in a few localities it doesn't drop at all. The reserve is gone. The creeks, the reservoirs, the water sources are going bone dry.

Drought, Nature's dreaded thrust at farmers, is packing its scaly wallop straight into the homes of thousands of city dwellers too.

But not in New York City.

Seven million people take baths, showers, drink as much water as they can stand, wash dishes, sprinkle lawns, clean clothes, use water for a thousand and one jobs—and the water keeps coming into the homes, the offices, the factories.

"We're in no danger of running short at this time," says H. G. Irwin, assistant chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply of New York City.

"We've kept abreast of the city

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## U. S. to Appeal AFL Drivers Dismissal of Refuse to Pass Case on A.M.A. WPA Pickets

Court Dismisses Trust Charges Against Medical Group

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## Congress Gets Lasser Plea on WPA Action

Lists Alliance Support on Amendments to Woodrum Bill

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, in a letter sent to all members of Congress today, demanded that "Congress should either honestly confess that it does not desire to continue a workable job program" or else amend the Woodrum Act.

Pointing out that the unjust provisions of the 1940 Relief Act have been condemned by the President, by all the labor organizations in the country, and by the mayors of the cities, Lasser said that "duty and honesty compel us to recognize that the Act as it stands today is absolutely unworkable."

Calling upon Congress to follow the wishes of 90 per cent of the American people who favor work for the unemployed and amend the Act before adjourning, Lasser stated that the Workers Alliance considered necessary and would support the following amendments:

1. The restoration of the prevailing hourly wage.
2. Maintenance of the monthly wage increase made possible for the South and small cities but prohibitions against monthly wage cuts to all other workers whose wages are already inadequate.
3. Revision of the 18-month clause which makes mandatory a "starvation" layoff period.
4. Giving the President more discretion in the allotment of

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## Mayor Gets Kids' Plea for WPA Schools

100 Tots, Mothers Plod Blazing Path to See Mayor for Help

By Edward McSorley

Doomed to spend the rest of the summer playing on the streets—if they have the energy to play at all—more than 100 tiny children from New York's slums called on Mayor LaGuardia yesterday at World's Fair City Hall.

They want him to help them keep the WPA Nursery Schools open. They want him to help keep their teachers and cooks on their jobs because they get lunches as well as educational training in their classes.

Under a blazing sun they tramped from the Flushing bus accompanied by their mothers and teachers to the World's Fair City Hall.

They could see the tops of the brilliant World of Tomorrow rising over the sandy hills. They could see the parachutes rise and glide easily down as they walked the parched road to city hall.

They had music on their walk. It drifted over from the World of Tomorrow.

At the Emergency Police Station in back of the city hall they flung themselves on the ground. The cops turned on the hose they use for the flower gardens and the kids, many of them four years old and some of them barely three, drank thirstily.

There would have been lots more

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## HOUSE FACES AROUSED NEW DEAL IN BATTLE ON SOCIAL LEGISLATION

## Japanese Repulsed In Efforts to Take Mongolian Positions

Invaders Thrust at Positions East of Khalkin River; Japanese Lose Heavily; Lose 20 Planes; Colonel Taken Captive

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 26.—Mongolian-Soviet troops defeated repeated efforts by Japanese and Manchurian army units to capture positions of the Mongol-Soviet troops east of the Khalkin River in the Mongolian People's Republic in a battle beginning last Sunday and ending yesterday, the headquarters of the Mongolian-Soviet troops announced today.

Heavy losses were inflicted on the invaders, the communique said. "Soviet-Mongolian troops are firmly holding their former positions on the eastern bank of the Khalkin River," the communique added.

"In addition to clashes of the land troops, clashes between the air forces also took place during these days. As a result of aerial battles on July 23, the Japanese air forces lost 15 combat planes, two bombing planes, two reconnaissance planes and one balloon which was directing fire of Japanese artillery.

TOKIO COLONEL CAPTURED "On the same day, Colonel Kowara, commander of a light bombing Japanese air unit, was brought down and taken prisoner. According to his testimony, the Japanese have concentrated large air forces in the region of military operations at the expense of transfer from Changchung, Harbin, Sipinghai, Hallar and other districts.

"Aerial battles also took place on July 24 and 25. Clashes which began with conflicts between small groups of combat planes as a rule developed into big air battles.

"On July 24 the Japanese lost 34 combat planes, two bombing planes and one balloon. Nine airplanes failed to return to the airdromes of the Mongolian-Soviet air forces.

"On July 25, 19 Japanese planes were brought down and one balloon was set on fire. Six planes failed to return to the airdromes of the Mongolian-Soviet air forces."

## No Smoke Tax For CCC, Vets

ALBANY, July 26.—Sale of cigarettes in Civilian Conservation Corps canteens and in United States veterans' hospitals in the State is exempt from the "penny-for-ten" tax, Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr. ruled today.

## Newark Girl, 6, Is Killed by Bus

Barbara Colwell, 6, of Elizabeth Ave., Newark, was killed by a bus yesterday as she crossed Elizabeth Ave. at W. Bigelow St., Newark.

## It's Still Raspberry

PASADENA, Cal., July 26.—Charles Raspberry, 20, and Gilbert Raspberry, 16, petitioned to change their name because "persons to whom these petitioners are introduced are unable to resist hackneyed remarks or gibes." Their mother said she would remain a Raspberry.

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## Report Threat of Army Revolt Against Franco

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 26 (UP).—Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, one of a half-dozen Spanish generals ousted by General Francisco Franco, was reported tonight to have threatened an army revolt against any attempt to align Spain with the Italo-German military pact.

Frontier reports said Franco might summon his cabinet within the next 48 hours and issue a public statement in hopes of heading off growing international dissension.

Queipo de Llano, speaking for the wartime generals of whom only three have retained their posts in the shakeup of recent days, wants

the country to remain neutral and to cut away from the dictatorships before it is embroiled in a European war on the side of Germany and Italy.

The generals believe that if Interior Minister Ramon Serrano Suner becomes premier in a fascist government the fascist fanatics will ask an alliance with Rome and Berlin.

These generals were reported at the frontier to be convinced that Spain, bleeding and torn from 1,000 days of war, cannot fight another major conflict and could not hold off the French army in the Pyrenees and in Morocco even with Italo-German aid.

## Win Initial Round by Getting Agreement On Friday Caucus

FIGHT TORY 'STRIKE'

Woodrum Bill Revision, New Deal Lending, Pay-Hour at Stake

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—New Dealers in the House battled today in a desperate end-session drive to end the sidestroke of Tory Democrats against major administration measures.

They won the first round in their drive by forcing the House leadership to agree to a Democratic Party caucus on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

If the New Dealers put their program across in the caucus, they will be able to insist that the reactionary Democrats either accede to official party decisions or ask to be excused in a formal letter.

New Dealers will insist on adoption of the following program at the Friday night caucus:

1. Amendments to the Woodrum relief bill.
2. Approval of the \$800,000,000 Housing Bill and the New Deal lending bill.
3. Opposition to the Barden amendments which would wreck the wage and hour act.

On the fate of this last minute drive by the liberal New Deal Congressmen may depend the future of all these key New Deal measures at this session.

### TORIES BLOCK ACTION

Both the lending and housing bills are tied up in the Rules Committee where a strong coalition of Tory Democrats and Republicans has refused to permit them to come upon the floor for a vote.

Approval by the House is expected to be the last obstacle facing these measures. The Housing Bill was passed by the Senate some weeks ago, and passage of the lending bill is expected in the Senate late this week.

The Rules Committee is also behind a move to force the Barden amendments to the floor in a precedent-breaking decision despite the fact that the request for action comes from Rep. Graham Barden as an individual member of Congress and not from the Labor Committee.

Particularly in the case of the proposed amendments to the Woodrum bill, the success of the drive by the New Deal Congressmen may be decisive.

### HOUSE IS KEY PROBLEM

Most observers expect these amendments to pass in the Senate despite considerable opposition by the Tory Democratic-Republican bloc, but believe that the proposals will meet a difficult barrier in the House.

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York summed up the situation as follows:

"I believe we have the votes to pass these amendments, but I am wondering about the situation in the House."

Signing of a petition circulated by Rep. Raymond S. McKeough by 51 House Democrats automatically forced the calling of the Friday night caucus.

Majority leader Sam Rayburn and Speaker William B. Bankhead, were, however, reluctant to hold the meeting because of a desire to maintain party "harmony."

They arrange the date of the meeting for Friday night when scores of eastern Congressmen habitually return to their districts.

Reactionary Democrats are openly stating that they intend to absent

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## Car Plunges 150 Ft., Woman Slightly Hurt

A woman lost control of her car, crashed through the guard rail of the viaduct at 155th St. and Eighth Ave., and plunged about 150 feet to the ground—but lived. The car was demolished.

Trapped in the wreckage, the woman was extricated by police, who reported she was able to walk to an ambulance which took her to Columbus Hospital.

Police showed amazement at finding nothing more serious than scalp wounds. At the hospital, she identified herself as Edna Burdick, 38, of 528 E. 232nd St. the Bronx.



# CAMACHO PLEDGES CARDENAS PROGRAM AS 60,000 CHEER

Huge Popular Front Demonstration in Mexico City  
Greets Progressive Candidate for President;  
Toledano Warns of Fascist Uprising

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—More than 60,000 workers and peasants and large groups of middle class people demonstrated their support of General Avila Camacho, former Minister of National Defense, in his campaign for President of Mexico in one of the most powerful rallies in the history of Mexico, here Sunday.



GEN. AVILA CAMACHO

## Peace League To Hold Parley On Aug. Rally

Will Represent 200,000  
Saturday; Mead, O'Day  
Among Sponsors

Representatives of more than 280,000 trade unionists and members of fraternal and civic organizations will meet Saturday at the Manhattan Center to discuss plans for the "Democracy Marches" parade, to be held Aug. 26, under the sponsorship of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

Nearly 140 delegates representing 206,000 members of trade unions, and 35 delegates representing 75,000 members of civic and fraternal organizations, have already signified their intention of attending the conference.

The parade, in which more than 30,000 marchers will take part, will be a demonstration of the desire of Americans to protect the peace and democracy of the United States from the subversive influences of fascism, Miss Helen R. Bryan, executive secretary of the New York Division of the American League, announced today.

The parade has been sponsored by United States Senator James M. Mead of New York, who said in his endorsement:

"The preservation of peace and the permanency of our democratic principles should be uppermost in the minds of all of our people."

Another sponsor, Representative Caroline O'Day, said:

"If there is anything in the world that can impress the people in this country, as well as those in other countries, that we believe in democracy as a form of government and as a way of life, I am for that thing."

Other sponsors include Rockwell Kent, Lewis Mumford, Clifford T. McAvoy, Harold J. Rome and many others prominent in national affairs in the arts and sciences.

Representatives of New York City locals of the following trade unions will be present at the conference: Amalgamated Clothing Workers (C. I. O.), Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (A. F. of L.), American Communications Association (C. I. O.), American Federation of Teachers (A. F. of L.), Barbers and Beauty Culturists (C. I. O.), Bakery and Confectionery Workers (A. F. of L.), Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators (A. F. of L.), Federation of Architects, Chemists and Technicians (C. I. O.), Federation of Flat Glass Workers (C. I. O.), Hotel and Restaurant Employees, International Alliance and Bartenders International League (A. F. of L.).

Also, International Brotherhood of Papermakers (A. F. of L.), International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (I. N. D.), International Fur Workers (C. I. O.), League of American Writers (I. N. D.), Marble and Tile Workers (I. N. D.), National Maritime Union (C. I. O.), Sheet Metal Sick and Benevolent Association (I. N. D.), State, County and Municipal Workers (C. I. O.).

Also, United Cigar Workers (C. I. O.), United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (C. I. O.), United Mine Workers (C. I. O.), United Furniture Workers (C. I. O.), United Office and Professional Workers (C. I. O.), United Paper Workers (C. I. O.), United Photographic Employees (C. I. O.), United Retail and Wholesale Employees (C. I. O.), United Shoe Workers of America (C. I. O.).

It was the first time that Avila Camacho was speaking in this city. He had just returned from a campaign tour that had taken him into various states where peasants and workers had provided huge receptions for him.

Organized by the Electoral Popular Front of the Federal District, the enthusiastic meeting took place on the Plaza de la Revolucion. Headed by several uniformed workers' battalions, four different columns converged upon the plaza after a long march through the streets of the city.

Banners and signs carried by the multitude put forward the following slogans: "The Popular Front with Avila Camacho Who Continues the Work of Cardenas," "With Avila Camacho for World Peace," "With Avila Camacho Against the Enemies of Progress in Mexico," "With Avila Camacho Who Defends the Achievements of the Working Class," "With Avila Camacho for Decisive Aid to the Spanish Refugees," "With Avila Camacho for the Economic Liberation of Mexico and the Triumph of the Revolution." A huge sign, covering almost one block of houses, said "Our International Solidarity with the Democratic Peoples Continues Unbreakable with Avila Camacho."

**CARDENAS AIMS PLEDGED**  
Vivente Lombardo Toledano, general secretary of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM), and Avila Camacho, were the main speakers.

"In closing I desire to affirm with all my conviction and before the entire nation that if we should triumph the conduct and the propositions of the trade union organizations will be the most important factor for all the creative forces of the nation," Avila Camacho said after declaring that it would be his task to carry on the work of Lázaro Cardenas.

Lombardo Toledano in his speech again emphasized the danger of a fascist uprising. "They will try to provoke an armed rebellion," he said. "We have sufficient reasons to state that the counter-revolutionary elements of our country are trying to develop an armed uprising. But it will not be an army rebellion because, fortunately, no member of the army will serve the counter-revolution."

Describing the elements who are supporting the efforts to throw the country into civil war, the famous labor leader continued: "But the important thing is that the people know about it already. Important is that the Mexican nation knows since today that these elements, headed by the group of 'Callistas' and even though they deny it, are preparing an armed rebellion in our country. But the people also know that we shall smash them once and for all."

# FRENCH TROTSKYITES INSTILL NAZI POISON IN CHILDREN; HAIL HITLER'S 'GIFTS'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, July 26.—A band of Trotskyist teachers in France are teaching Nazi doctrines to French school children who happen to enter their classes. This small group of Trotskyists use Hitler's arguments to defend the Nazi seizure of power in Germany and the Nazi invasion of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

"An initiation to history," printed in the Marseilles Trotskyist teachers' organ, L'Ecole Emancipee, of July 9, is designed to guide elementary school teachers in their lessons. Concealing the story of Hitler's rise to power with the aid of the financial magnates of Germany, the magazine speaks in praise of terms of how Hitler, who was "gifted with a certain oratorical talent," brought into his party Germans "of the good and superior race" to realize the national unity which would end civil discord and permit him to govern in his own way for the improvement of the situation of the German people.

**UPHOLD HITLER 'RIGHT'**  
This is how these agents of fascism describe the regime of civil war to which Hitler and his over-

## ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF ROOSEVELT LIBRARY AT HYDE PARK



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT LIBRARY TO BE ERECTED AT HYDE PARK: An architect's drawing of the \$350,000 Dutch Colonial building to be erected on the twelve-acre plot deeded to the nation by

the President as a museum for his collection of official documents and manuscripts, including his personal papers as State Secretary, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Governor of New York and President.

## Paris Gives Loyalist Gold To Franco

\$39,730,000 Deposit  
Had Been Made  
by Republicans

PARIS, July 26.—A Paris court decided today that 1,500,000,000 francs (about \$39,730,000) worth of Spanish gold sent to France by officials of the Spanish Republic, shall be turned over to the Bank of Burgos, organ of the Franco government.

The ruling recognized the fascist bank as the sole legal bank of Spain and approved the transfer of the gold from the Bank of France where it has been held for about two years. The judgment declared that the Valencia Republican Bank no longer officially existed in Spain. All claims by Valencia officials were rejected and the fascist authorities were given full authority to take over the money.

## Vets Face Jail Unless Aid Is Sent by Friday

Friends Plea for \$1,000  
to Save 39 from Jail  
in France

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
PARIS, July 26.—Unless a \$1,000 bill for maintenance last month in a Le Havre camp is paid by Friday, 39 American and nine Canadian veterans of the International Brigade are threatened with return to the concentration camps, it was revealed today by representatives of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

If the Lincoln veterans are not to be sent to the hell of the concentration camps, the Friends or organization stated, money must be found not only to pay present debts, but also to meet costs of transport to the United States.

After a result of the activities of the Friends, hundreds of veterans have passed through the Le Havre camp on their way home. The remaining men have been away from their homes and families for two and a half years.

By their fine attitude and conduct, they have gained the admiration and respect of the people of Le Havre.

**Dixie Clipper Off On  
Regular Atlantic Hop**  
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 26 (UP).—The Dixie Clipper took off at 2:24 P.M. (EDT) today on a regular commercial trans-Atlantic flight to Europe by way of the Azores and Lisbon.

## Danzig Nazis Strike At Jews in New Law; Confiscate All Capital

Senate Decree Grabs Business, Real Estates;  
To Force Jews into Labor Camps; Expect  
Polish Protest; Tension Increases

DANZIG, July 26 (UP).—The Nazi regime of Danzig today issued a decree empowering it to confiscate Jewish business establishments and real estate, including holdings in which part of the capital is Jewish.

The decree appearing in the official Gazette struck a blow at emigration hopes of many of the approximately 1,700 Jews remaining in the Free City who are eager to follow 10,000 others who have found new homes abroad since the rise of the Nazi regime in neighboring Germany.

The new decree also applies to property purchased from Jews since last March 3—supposedly striking at Jews who transferred their holdings in order to escape a 25 percent tax levied on Jewish wealth in March.

The Danzig government is empowered by today's decree to place its own trustees in charge of Jewish concerns and give them authority to liquidate the businesses.

The decree is dated July 22 and became effective Tuesday.

**EXPECT POLISH PROTEST**  
It was learned reliably that Polish authorities planned to protest against the decree insofar as it affects property owned by Polish citizens, either Jews or "Aryans" who have purchased Jewish property since March 3.

Polish-Danzig tension was increased during the day when 10 Polish students, arrested last week for crossing the boundary of the Free State, were sentenced by the Danzig summary court to one month's imprisonment.

Nazis admit that between 4,000 and 5,000 men have been put into police and Nazi stormtroop uniforms during the past few weeks.

**NAZI CLAIMS DISPUTED**  
Polish quarters in Danzig, disputing the Nazi figures, claim that between 12,000 and 15,000 men have been called for war service.

The Jewish property decree published today trailed by only 48 hours disclosure that the Danzig regime is preparing to draft the Free City's remaining Jews into labor service to replace the 4,000 or 5,000 Germans conscripted for defense units.

Three weeks ago the Danzig Senate issued a decree forbidding Danzig residents to export foreign exchange, a blow to Jewish emigration. Previously Jews had been permitted to emigrate with a considerable amount of cash as well as belongings. Now, however, each Jew is permitted to take only about \$20 out of the Free State area.

## Budget Rise Urged For Soviet Republic

More Funds for People's  
Activities Proposed  
at Supreme Soviet

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, July 26.—A proposal that the budget of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic be increased to 24,842,000,000 rubles (about \$4,777,000,000), was placed before the Supreme Soviet of the R.S.F.S.R. today.

The R.S.F.S.R. Finance Commission last night had suggested a somewhat lower figure, 24,415,000,000 rubles (about \$4,695,000,000).

Under the proposal of delegate Vlasov, who moved the increase, expenditures would now be set at 24,758,000,000 rubles (about \$4,761,000,000).

Vlasov proposed increased appropriations for municipal measures as well as for social and cultural activity. Construction of schools would be expanded and a number of boarding schools be built in the Far north.

Vlasov also criticized certain phases of the activity of the Finance Commission. He was followed by speakers from the floor, who likewise criticized defects in the work of various People's Commissariats.

## Revenue Men Hold Japanese Imports Here

Crooked Evaluations of  
Commodities Probed  
by U. S. Agents

More than 2,500 items, lacquer boxes, ivory candlesticks and animals, crystal birds, narcissi of ivory and jade, buddhas, jade and tortoise horses, dogs and warriors and other objects, were listed on a return filed yesterday by Customs Agent A. J. Wing, who on or about June 23 last, visited the Japanese importing house of Yamanaka & Co. at 680 Fifth Ave. armed with a search warrant which he executed.

The merchandise listed, which is alleged to have been brought into the United States contrary to law during the years 1934, 1935 and 1936, has been sealed and left at the Yamanaka establishment pending Government action to confiscate it. No estimates of values are set forth in the return, but at the time of seizure it was stated that customs men believed them to total between \$100,000 and \$175,000.

# ARMY PREPARES FOR BIGGEST 'WAR' IN PEACE-TIME HISTORY

52,000 Officers and Men to Take Part in Plattsburgh Maneuvers; Carts, Reminiscent of World War, Roll Into Camp; Games Begin August 13

As troops of the First Army Division continued preparing for the largest peace-time war maneuvers since the World War, scheduled to begin Aug. 13 at Plattsburgh, N. Y., the unloading of 125 crated water carts yesterday at barrack headquarters made the 1914 holocaust seem vivid again to the minds of many officers.

The carts still bore stenciled inscriptions reading "For American Expeditionary Force, France." Standard equipment in the A. E. F., the carts had been held in storage at the former World War base depot at Newport News, Va., since their shipment to France was halted by news of the Armistice.

The United States Senate may have refused to vote effective legislation directed to halt the war plans of Hitler and Mussolini and a minority section of the population may believe that America can maintain a splendid isolation, in face of all contrary indications, but the Army isn't taking any chances.

**52,000 TO TAKE PART**  
Fifty-two thousand officers and men, under the command of Major General Hugh A. Drum, will be concentrated in the Plattsburgh area when mobilization for grim war defense games begins. No pampering of soldiers will be allowed and exacting war conditions will exist throughout the rehearsals.

First preparations have been made for water. Despite the well-stocked regions of upper New York State, the men will use their own inspected and approved water from a mobile water purification plant operating under the supervision of the First Engineer Regiment from Fort DuPont, Delaware.

The plant, which is motorized and capable of keeping up with a moving army, can turn out filtered and chemically purified water at the rate of 100 gallons per minute or 144,000 gallons per day. In addition to the three gallons per day per man, which the army calculates as necessary for drinking and cooking, 500,000 gallons will be needed daily for bathing.

This total of 644,000 gallons per day, equal to 12 gallons per day per man, represents, however, a small fraction of per capita consumption of water in most cities and towns where the usual ratio is ten and twenty times larger.

Colonel R. T. Ward, First Army Engineer, on the Army Commander's staff, will be assisted in water supply matters by Captain Thomas F. Browne, Engineer Reserve, 255-17 Kensington Place, Great Neck, Long Island, who will be ordered to active duty for the duration of the "war."

In addition to the First Engineers of the Regular Army, troops of National Guard Engineers to have part in the water supply of the war games include the 102nd Engineers, New York City, under Colonel Frederick E. Humphreys, 216 Fort Washington Ave., New York City; 101st Engineers, Cambridge, Massachusetts, under Colonel John J. Carew, Cambridge, Massachusetts; 104th Engineers, Teaneck, N. J., under Colonel Orison M. Hurd, Teaneck, N. J., and 118th Engineers, Providence, R. I., under Colonel Thomas W. Hammond, Providence, R. I.

**Conservative's Margin  
Cut in British Election**  
MONMOUTH, England, July 26 (UP).—L. R. Pym, Conservative, today won the Monmouth division of Monmouthshire by-election, but by a reduced majority.

He defeated F. R. Hancock, Laborite, 17,358 to 11,543. The Conservative majority was 5,815 compared to a previous majority of 9,808. The vacancy resulted from appointment of Col. J. A. Herber to be Governor of Bengal.

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## Manhattan Review

By Israel Amter

New York County Communist Candidate for City Council

The Tories in the U. S. Congress committed a crime against the people through the adoption of the Woodrum Bill on WPA and relief. Now they are adding another crime to the long register by the House Rules Committee refusing to report out the Wagner Housing Bill. This Bill provides for an additional \$300,000,000 for low-rent housing.

According to the Woodrum Bill no construction work is to be done beyond the price of \$50,000. Of course, as far as New York is concerned, this puts an end to all major construction. If the Wagner Bill is not reported out getting rid of the slums to any degree will be almost impossible in our city.

The State Legislature cut down the appropriation for housing construction to \$50,000,000 for the whole state during the present fiscal year.

How does it happen that the reactionaries who now control the U. S. Congress and the State Legislature get away with such actions? The Republicans and their reactionary anti-New Deal allies brought about a change in the political set-up. They captured the State Legislature in New York and in many other states and elected a large number of reactionary Congressmen.

The people were fooled by the demagogic and radical promises of the reactionary Republicans. Today, eight months after the last election we see the wreckage that these reactionaries have brought about.

This November, although we only have elections to the Municipal Council as the chief elections in New York, we must repair the damage. The City Council, manned by similar reactionaries, must in the main be turned out and a progressive Council, including Communists, take their place as the only ones representing the people of New York.

Through the unity of the electorate, this can be accomplished. Next Monday we begin the collection of signatures on the Communist petitions. Every Party member must do his part and sympathizers must be asked to cooperate. And by the way, Party and YCL comrades, don't forget to recruit.

## It Happens In Queens

By Paul Crosbie

Queens County Communist Candidate for City Council

The Catholic Church, both at home and abroad is on record against racism in general and anti-Semitism in particular. Here in Queens such important clerics as Father Mantion and Father Higgins have publicly voiced their protest against racial intolerance.

Yet, in various parts of Queens groups who claim to be Roman Catholics hold "Christian Front" meetings in the streets of Queens. At these meetings their speakers slander the teachings of Christ, attack the Jewish people, praise Father Coughlin, and incite their followers to violence. In tone and spirit their meetings are identical with the meetings of the criminal Bund.

Many of my Catholic neighbors properly express alarm over the doings of these hoodlums who profess to speak as Catholics. Here, it seems to me, is a grave responsibility for the spiritual leaders of the Church in Queens. To my knowledge some of these groups make their headquarters in Church buildings.

The history of America already contains too many examples of bigotry against the Catholics and in many parts of the United States hatred against the Catholic is more easy to arouse than against the Jew or against the Communist.

Do these misguided Catholics think to save themselves by attacking the Communists? Do Germany and Austria teach them nothing?

In the present struggle for bread, for jobs, security and peace we the people cannot afford to be divided. My Catholic neighbors have the same problems that I have. Hunger and insecurity affect them just as it affects me. This is no time for us to fight with them. On the contrary it is a time for greatest tolerance and patience. Unity must be our watchword, for in the words of Benjamin Franklin, "We must all hang together or we shall be hanged separately."

## Opens Drive on Anti-Alien Bills



## B'klyn Swings Into Action on Anti-Alien Bills

### Meeting Spurred by FDR Message Rallies to Widen Campaign

Having received President Roosevelt's hopes that their activity "will be highly successful in every way and rich in accomplishment," the Brooklyn division of the National Emergency Conference to combat the attack on American democratic methods embodied in some 60 alien-baiting bills now before Congress, Tuesday night brought together representatives of at least 410,000 Brooklynites to organize further support for their campaign.

The key effort at the conference, held in the Plaza Hall, 350 Flatbush Avenue Extension, was to swing the members of the groups represented into immediate and effective action to prevent the anti-New Deal bloc in Congress from slipping the bills past an unsuspecting public.

Fraternities, religious and labor groups as the International Institute of the YMCA, the Borough League of Brooklyn, the United Parents Associations of Brooklyn and New York City, the American Sons of Italy, the National Polish Alliance, the National Council of Jewish Women, the International Order of Brith Abraham, the Brooklyn Philanthropic League, the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, the United American Czechoslovak Societies, and the Spanish Consolidated Societies.

### LABOR REPRESENTED

Labor unions which sent delegates included Journeymen Tailors Union, Local 1, AOW; District 4 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, with its affiliated locals; the Brooklyn Division of the Transport Workers Union; the International Fur Workers Union; the State, County and Municipal Workers of America; the Social Service Employees Union; the Furniture Workers Union, local 140; the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, A. F. of L.; the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Technicians and Chemists.

Messages condemning the Smith Omnibus Bill, the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill, the Reynolds Registration Bill and the Dempsey Deportation Bill were sent to all Congressmen from Brooklyn districts and to Senators Robert Wagner and James Mead, to Chairman Samuel Dickstein of the House Committee on Immigration and to Chairman Richard B. Russell, Jr., of the Senate Committee on Immigration.

### ADOPTS STEPS

The delegates also pledged to urge their own organizations and all other organizations to which they and their fellow-members belong to adopt the following practical steps where this legislation could be defeated.

"1.—To organize a letter campaign to our own Congressmen and local legislators calling for the defeat of these bills.

"2.—To publicize the nature of this so-called anti-alien legislation (a) in our own press, (b) through letters to the editors of our city newspapers, (c) through the distribution of effective literature.

"3.—To immediately respond to the present situation and any further adverse developments in this legislation by organizing visiting delegations to our Congressmen in Washington and to their homes in Brooklyn, to discuss with them the issues involved and to secure their active opposition to these measures.

"4.—To urge our organization the need to support financially, to the best of its ability, the work of the National Emergency Conference.

"5.—To prepare our fellow-members—and all others that can be reached—through the above activity for participation in a State-wide Conference to be held some time before the coming Fall elections so that our future legislators will be informed of public opinion on this and related issues, and to continue support of the National Emergency Conference for this purpose."

## BEN'S SANDWICH LUNCH

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Delegates and speakers at the meeting of the Brooklyn Emergency Council meeting Tuesday night are shown in session at Plaza Hall, Brooklyn. Top photo shows four of the speakers: Walter Picken, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Rabbi Benjamin Plotkin, national chairman of the American Jewish Alliance; Michael Garriga, vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, AFL; and Dr. Gerald I. Machacek, national president of the United Czechoslovak Societies. Other photo shows general view of meeting.

## 'Star' Witness Against Bridges Exposed as Liar

### Leech's Relief Chiseling Bared by California Relief Director; Lies About Dates Brought To Light; Bank Robbery Story Flops

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—John L. Leech, thus far the "Star" witness against Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO regional director, was today exposed as a liar and relief chiseler.

Disclosures regarding Leech, who spent three and one-half days on the witness stand in the first week of the deportation trial against Bridges, came when R. L. Rumsey, assistant director of the State Relief Administration Social Service Division, took the stand under a defense subpoena. Subpoenaed with him were records of the State Relief Administration.

### RELIEF CHISELER

These records disclosed: 1. Leech was an unprincipled chiseler having extracted from state relief funds about \$80 a month from November 23, 1938 to Sept. 18, 1937—a period during which, he had testified, he was employed as a non-union painter, contractor and foreman.

2. Leech came to California in 1924 instead of 1929 as he had previously testified. This leaves five years of his life unaccounted for. 3. Leech had told SRA when he left for Portland, Ore.; to become a witness against Bridges that he was returning to Toledo, Ohio, to visit his old mother who was in poor health, and that she was financing his journey.

Leech had been considered the strongest prosecution witness because his criminal record only included complicity in forging a money order because he was the only witness definitely to testify that he attended a leading Communist Party committee meeting where Bridges was supposed to have been present.

### TESTIMONY SAGS

Today's disclosures throw serious doubt on his credibility and put him in the same class as Major Lawrence A. Milner, first "ace" witness for the government who collapsed when forced to admit perjury.

Rumsey's testimony, under defense subpoena, interrupted the

direct examination officer Meriel R. Bacon of the Portland-Red R. L. Rumsey, assistant director of the State Relief Administration Social Service Division, took the stand under a defense subpoena. Subpoenaed with him were records of the State Relief Administration.

Bacon admitted that during the course of his party membership he was under strong suspicion of being a spy, and yet Communists actively confided in him about "mercenary" activities.

His sensational story of having been told that \$40,000 was netted in a bank holdup in San Francisco to finance party activities, was put under close questioning by Dean M. Landis, special trial examiner.

Direct testimony showed: Landis: "Were you informed of the facts so that you could identify the instance (of the hold up)?"

Bacon: "No."

Landis: "You, as an officer would naturally be interested?"

Bacon: "They told me it was the robbery of a bank in San Francisco."

Landis: "You made no inquiry as to what bank?"

Bacon: "No making a direct inquiry would get me in dutch with the Party."

[In San Francisco, there is no police record of the alleged robbery.]

Sayre Gets Philippine Post

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP).—President Roosevelt today nominated Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre to be U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines.

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## WPA Family Stranded By Tenement Fire

### One Family in Dwelling Disappears; Believe They Flew in Fear

Mrs. Anne Bell Perdue, her husband, a WPA laborer, and their 16-year-old daughter, were left stranded by a fire that destroyed their five-room apartment at 964 W. 117th St., early Wednesday morning.

The fire, which started on the first floor between three and four o'clock in the morning, completely destroyed all furniture and the interior of both apartments on the second and first floors. Mrs. Perdue said the furniture company told her that the balance of \$110 must be paid on the furniture which was burned.

Neighbors have not been able to learn of the whereabouts of the family that lived in the first floor apartment. It is believed they disappeared from fear caused by the fire.

Forty families from the five-story building and the adjoining house had barely escaped to safety when firemen arrived and checked the raging flames yesterday. There were no injuries.

Both buildings have fire escapes only at the rear and Mrs. Perdue said that she and her family were almost cut off from it by the blaze which started between the kitchen and the other rooms of her apartment.

They awoke just in time to fight their way through the smoke and fire.

## Construction Jobs in State Rise, Pay Drops

ALBANY, July 26 (UP).—Employment in the construction industry advanced 1.3 per cent from mid-May to mid-June, while payrolls declined 2.5 per cent, the State Labor Department announced today.

Based on reports from 1,700 firms, employment increases of 6.5 per cent were noted in highway and general construction projects. General building construction employment increased 2.5 per cent.

Average weekly earnings for 56,490 employees totalled \$37.60 during June as compared with a \$39.03 average for May.

## 3 Alabama Guardsmen Killed in Plane Crash

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 26 (UP).—Three Alabama National Guardsmen were killed today when their plane crashed and burned at Keystone, Fla., while on an observation flight from Camp Foster.

## Bay State's Fairest



Alva A. Pearson, of Worcester, is the winner of "typical girl" contest and won trip to the New York World's Fair as the choice of her state. She likes the Fair, and the Fair likes her.

## Prisoners Flee Bus Enroute to Federal Jail

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 26 (UP).—Seven Federal prisoners being transferred by bus from the Atlanta Federal penitentiary to Lewisburg, Pa., overpowered the driver and guards today, ran the bus into a ditch and commandeered a motorcar to escape.

Under direction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Virginia State Police, highways were blockaded throughout central Virginia. A posse was organized to track the fugitives. All of them were serving relatively short sentences for such crimes as auto theft and counterfeiting.

Fifteen fellow prisoners in the government bus made no attempt to escape. They remained at the scene after the seven had pummeled the driver and Guard E. R. Laurson. They will be held in jail here until officers round up the fugitives or abandon the search.

## AFL Union Acts On Pact Talks With 40 Hotels

### Will 'Proceed Accordingly' Council Warns If Contracts Are Not Signed; 50 Hotels Sign Agreements; Union Calls Meeting Monday

The Hotel Trades Council yesterday served notice on more than 40 hotels, employing 8,000 workers, that failure to sign agreements will force the A. F. of L. union to "proceed accordingly." The 40 are members of the Hotel Association of New York City which signed a general contract with the Council last January. The individual members of the Association were obligated to sign the pact individually as soon as the union could show it represented the majority of employees.

Although more than 50 hotels have signed the agreement and 35 others signed contracts with one or more of the five AFL unions comprising the Council, the 40 notified yesterday have ignored repeated requests for contracts.

### FAIL TO 'ACT IN GOOD FAITH'

The 40, including the Astor, Belmont-Plaza, Lexington, Pierre, Plaza, Ritz-Carlton, St. Moritz, Gotham, and Buckingham, were accused by the Council of having failed to act in "good faith."

"The hotels' refusal to comply with the terms of the contract and sign it, unless rectified immediately, will be considered "a repudiation of the agreement," and the union will "proceed accordingly," the Council declared.

The contract provides for union recognition, a \$2 weekly wage increase, establishment of minimum wage scales, paid vacations, time and a half for overtime, and improvements in working conditions.

The St. Regis, Commodore, Roosevelt, Biltmore, Vanderbilt, New Yorker, Pennsylvania and McAlpin hotels are among the group which are now operating under a union agreement. About 22,000 workers are covered by the contract.

### COUNCIL CALLS MEETING

It was learned that the Council had already received a number of replies to the letters sent to the 40 hotels, and that a number of requests had been made for conferences.

Meanwhile, the Council called a meeting of shop chairmen and shop delegates from all hotels for Monday night at 711 Eighth Ave. where the question of strike action against hotels refusing to sign the pact will be considered.

The union has been conducting a four months strike at the Hotel Governor Clinton which refused to sign the agreement although the union was certified as sole bargaining agency by the State Labor Relations Board.

Signing the letter to the hotels

were Jay Rubin, president of the Council, representing the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 8; Frank J. Shanley, vice-president, representing International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, Local 56; John J. Sullivan, recording secretary, representing International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union 3; John J. McDonald, treasurer, representing International Union of Operating Engineers, Locals 94-94A; and James A. Beamon, financial secretary, representing Hotel Service Employees Union, Local 32A.

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## House Faces Battle on Social Legislation

Win Initial Round by Getting Agreement On Friday Caucus

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves from the caucus and thus claim the absence of a quorum. New Dealers are confident that they can swing the caucus, but their major problem is that of attendance.

### COX SEEKS EXCHANGE

Even if a quorum is not present, however, they believe that an informal decision by a large group of liberal Democrats will still have an important effect on the House.

Rep. E. E. Cox of Georgia, virtual dictator of the Rules Committee, was reported to have agreed to permit the committee to report out the housing bill in return for a promise by Rayburn that liberal Democrats would vote for the barter bill with Great Britain which will aid the southern cotton growers.

Although the barter bill was reported out by the committee, it refused to act on the housing bill which was construed as a violation of the agreement with Rayburn.

Rules Committee advocates of the Barter bill to emasculate the Wage and Hour Act were faced with stiff opposition during the day by members of the labor committee and by representatives of the Wage and Hour administration.

### NORTON BARES INTERESTS

Rep. Mary Norton, chairman of the Labor Committee, openly charged that the Barter bill is the direct product of lobbying groups representing big canning and dairy interests.

She said that members of the committee were engaged in working out amendments to the Wage-Hour bill and that "Then came along this group of agriculturists. They aren't agriculturists at all. They're industrialists."

While the hearings were going on, the Rules Committee room was packed with many of these lobbyists who passed notes or whispered to Rep. Cox and other sponsors of the Barter amendments.

Mrs. Norton modified to a large extent a proposal which came from the Rules Committee yesterday for a conference between Wage and Hour Administrator Elmer Andrews and herself.

She said that she had invited John L. Lewis, William Green, representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers and of the lobbying groups which are demanding changes in the law to appear before the Labor Committee tomorrow.

This was expected to make clear who supports the Barter amendments and who opposes them.

"I want to know how labor feels," Mrs. Norton said. "Ours is a labor committee."

Mrs. Norton also took the position that her committee would have to be present at all negotiations and that she would be bound only by decisions of the committee.

A strong statement was made to the Rules Committee by Rep. Richard Welch of California, liberal Republican and ranking minority member.

### RULES GROUP CHALLENGED

"If the committee feels that the Chamber of Commerce and the canning trust and perhaps the southern lumber trust is the vox populi, they are living in a fool's paradise," he said. "Make the issue there."

Welch charged that the Chamber of Commerce was attempting to force repeal of both the Wagner Act and the Wage-Hour Act and pledged to resist both moves.

He opened his testimony by challenging "the most extraordinary procedure" of the Rules Committee in conducting hearings on an individual request by Rep. Barden.

Later in the day, Rufus Poole, counsel for the Wage and Hour administration, ripped apart the contention of Reps. Barden and Cox that their bill is an "agricultural" measure.

Quietly going through the Barden bill point by point, he showed how close to 2,000,000 in packing, dairies, canning and the sugar beet industry would be expected as a result of this measure.

## Meeting to Answer Attack On Housing

An emergency meeting of labor and civic groups to answer the attacks against the Federal housing program and to popularize the eligibility requirements for admission into the Red Hook and Queensbridge low-rent housing projects has been called for tonight by the City Wide Tenants Council.

The meeting will map out a campaign to reach the tens of thousands of families now living in the city's old-law tenements in slum areas who are eligible for admission into the projects.

## His Sunbaths Go on



MRS. RUSSEL DORR, of Dorchester, Mass., holds aloft her 11-month-old son, Bruce, whose nude sun-bathing drew complaint of a neighbor. The neighbor called police, declaring the sun-bathing was a "scene that ought to be stopped." Police, finding that the sun-bather was puddy Bruce, made a legal ruling on the spot that the frolicsome lad could play without clothes any time he pleased.

## Teachers Union Gives Woodrum Lesson No. 2 In Democratic Civics

AFL Union Writes Blistering Letter to Tory in Lesson on Constitutional Rights; Puts Him on 'List'; Delegation Off to Capital

The WPA Teachers Union yesterday continued to give Tory Representative Clifton A. Woodrum lessons on the meaning of the United States Constitution and civil rights. It was Lesson No. 2 by the A. F. of L. union to the WPA-wrecking Congressman.

In best pedagogical fashion, the union informed Representative Woodrum that the United States government and the American people are the employers of WPA workers and not the tory from Virginia; that the law of the land forbids all employers to compile blacklists; and that citizens have a constitutional right to protest against unjust legislation.

The union's letter to Woodrum was made public as 300 WPA teachers were preparing last night to leave for Washington to urge Congress to revise the Woodrum Bill at this session.

The delegation will call on Congressmen today to press for elimination of the crippling 18 month ruling forcing experienced WPA teachers off the projects, for restoration of the prevailing wage rate and for an adequate appropriation which will permit maintenance of the projects. Education and recreation workers from WPA projects in other cities are expected to participate.

The union first sought to teach Woodrum when the red-baiting Congressman ordered that the names of all teachers who participated in the stoppage in protest against the wholesale dismissals be turned over to him.

### UNION HAS 'LIST' TOO

Yesterday, the union informed Woodrum that they too have a "list."

"We too have compiled a list. Our list contains the names of that clique of tory Democrats and Republicans who consistently knife every progressive measure and who condemned millions of needy Americans to misery and starvation. We intend to use that list in 1940."

The union first sent Woodrum a copy of the Constitution with proper passages in the Bill of Rights underlined.

Woodrum, in answer, said he didn't find "any place in the Document any provision, which says it is contrary to the principles therein espoused for an employer to request a list of the names of his employees who have absented themselves from their employment for the specific purpose of hanging him in the public square."

Woodrum then claimed he had a "constitutional right" to have the names of the "intellectuals" who participated in the demonstration.

In a threatening conclusion, Woodrum said: "It will be a very interesting list of teachers to keep for future reference."

William Lever, president of the A. F. of L. union, answered that he was "at a loss to reconcile your statements with the actual facts."

### TEXT OF LETTER

The letter read: "You state that you requested the names of WPA educational workers in line with the prerogative of an employer. We have understood that the United States government and the American people were our employers and not you. If you claim to be our employer, because you and some of your colleagues decreed our dismissal and that of 650,000 other needy Americans, perhaps you have the right to that unenviable title."

"You must remember, however, that all employers are at present forbidden to compile any blacklists by the law of our land."

"Furthermore, we cannot accept in good faith your reasons for compiling lists of American citizens who exercise the constitutional rights to protest against unjust legislation. Though we wholeheartedly endorse the actions of other American citizens who singled out yourself

and your Republican colleague, Representative Taber, as the prime movers in a strategy to first starve and then muzzle 650,000 Americans, it remains as a matter of public record that our organization did not participate in the mass meeting of July 20 at Columbus Circle. We do not hesitate to state, however, that the effigies which were to be burned in Columbus Circle were of those who show the same callous disregard for the welfare of 'our selves and our posterity' as those tyrants who were burned in effigy by Americans from Maine to Georgia in 1776."

"Needless to say, your threat to keep for 'future reference' names of WPA workers who protested against unjust legislation does not frighten us as you intended it to. We, too, have compiled a list. Our list contains the names of that clique of tory Democrats and Republicans who consistently knife every progressive measure and who condemned millions of needy Americans to misery and starvation. We intend to use that list in 1940."

"Lastly, Mr. Woodrum, our identity is an open book. You can recognize us by our work. The millions of adults who have been taught to read and write and the hundreds of thousands of underprivileged children who have been fed through our labors are sufficient testimonials to our character."

## We Didn't Talk Third Term Says Farley

Postmaster-General James A. Farley sailing yesterday on the liner Manhattan for a tour of Germany and Italy, said he has not indicated his position on the issue of a third term to anyone—and that includes the President.

He declined to say whether he thought the President would run again.

"You'll have to ask him," Farley said.

"Do you think the Postmaster-General will be a candidate?" he was asked.

"It is futile for me or anyone else to talk of politics until the President has spoken up," Farley replied.

Also aboard the Manhattan was John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Committee Chairman, likewise sailing for a European vacation.

From the Republican viewpoint, Hamilton said, he would be glad to see Mr. Roosevelt run again to present a clean-cut issue.

## Sweltering Kids Call on Mayor To Seek Aid for WPA Nurseries

(Continued from Page 1)

of them, but the second contingent got lost somehow in the World of Tomorrow and were not located. Efforts to locate them at various cool spots there were unavailing.

Some of their mothers went in to see the Mayor. While they were talking with him James J. Walker cooled his heels and waited to see the Mayor.

They explained to him that there had been 14 nurseries in the city but because of the 18-month clause

## AFL Drivers Refuse to Pass WPA Pickets

Say Projects Use Trucks Without Union Scale Drivers

(Continued from Page 1)

North Beach Airport, and at other projects, deliveries were stopped.

At the Building and Construction Trades Council, conducting the A. F. of L. strike against elimination of the prevailing wage since July 7, union leaders said they were "gratified" by the teamsters' action.

The halting of deliveries of sand, stone, cement, bricks, lumber and other construction materials would result in speeding up Congress to revise the Woodrum Bill, they predicted.

Somerville claimed that the teamsters' action was a "last desperate attempt" by the building trades unions. He described this building workers strike as a "complete flop." Meanwhile, Thomas A. Murray, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council said that at the request of Mayor LaGuardia, the executive committee, which was to meet last night, would hold in abeyance action on the proposal to extend the strike to other projects.

Murray and the Mayor are awaiting word from Washington on Mayor LaGuardia's proposal that the prevailing rates be continued on all WPA construction projects which were begun before July 1. Murray thanked the Mayor for his efforts to protect the prevailing wage rates.

The A. F. of L. union leader intimated that failure to hear from Washington by Friday when the whole Council meets would mean that the union organization would consider ways and means for extending the protest action.

At WPA headquarters, in the meantime, the pink dismissal slips continued to be sent out at the rate of 2,500 a day.

The Workers Alliance reported that a series of mass delegations were being planned to Washington to compel Congress to revise the Woodrum Bill at this session.

## U. S. to Appeal Dismissal of Case on A.M.A.

Court Dismisses Trust Charges Against Medical Group

(Continued from Page 1)

he couldn't imagine "our resting on a lower court's decision in a case of this importance." Justice Proctor in his ruling said that the practice of medicine is a profession and not therefore within scope of the Sherman Act.

Action began when the Department of Justice obtained indictments charging restraint of trade against the AMA, the District of Columbia Medical Society, the Harris County Medical Society in Houston, Tex., the Washington Academy of Surgery, and 21 prominent physicians. The Department acted at the behest of Group Health Association, Inc., whose officials contended that the local medical society was discriminating against it.

The GHA is an organization of government workers formed to provide low-cost medical attention and hospitalization to persons of low income. Its officials complained to the Justice Department that organized medicine had raised a ban against its members and had brought pressure upon practitioners who became associated with GHA or treated its members.

Arnold's aides spent eight weeks investigating GHA protests and then sought the indictments. The AMA filed a demurrer, contending that the practice of medicine is a profession and that it cannot be regarded as a trade subject to the restraints of the Sherman Act.

The government filed back to the 15th century to show that under Anglo-American law, medicine had been subjected to the same regulations as a trade.

The controversy is certain to reach the Supreme Court. At the time the indictments were obtained, counsel of the AMA said that if they lost in the lower courts they would carry their fight to the nation's highest tribunal.

A white youth later told me that members of a gang calling themselves the "Rainbows" plotted the assault in a store where he happened to be. They said, according to his story, that one of them rushed in excitedly exclaiming that three "niggers" were walking up 150th St. and to "come on let's get 'em." He said they were armed with sticks pointed with sharp metal, and with knives and clubs.

They all rushed from the store and a few minutes later they had "got" their unsuspecting Negro victims.

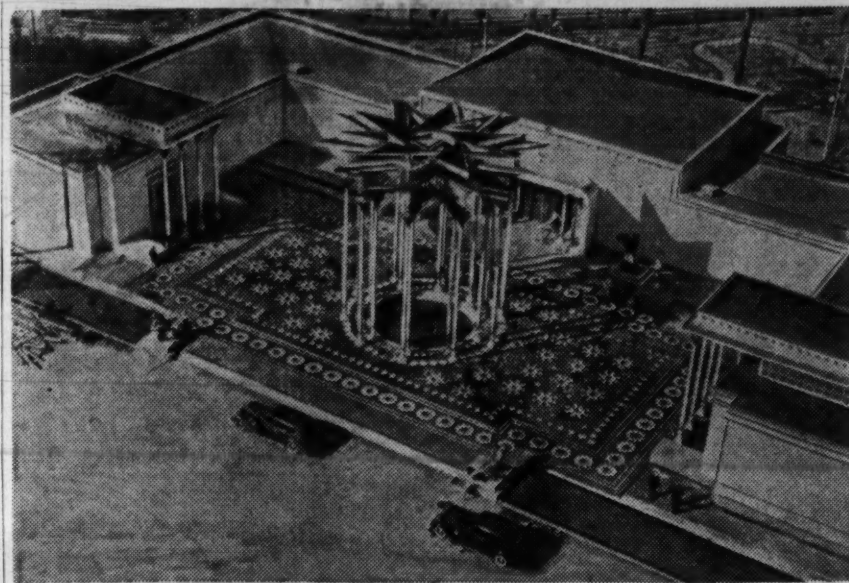
Tuesday night's attack was the second within 24 hours. The night before, at 149th St. and Riverside Drive, Walker Verne, a Negro cook,

wiping the dust out of a little boy's eyes, "they won't hire them all back, anyhow. More than half of the teachers are going to lose their jobs, and that means only about half as many children can be given a chance to get in the classes."

The Mayor pressed several city cars into service after the conference and had the children and their mothers driven to suitways.

On the way they could get a fine view of the South Gate parking lot of the World of Tomorrow.

"Besides," said one mother,



The All-Union Agricultural Exhibition which will open in Moscow Aug. 1 has the appearance of a complete city with unusual buildings. This "city" has its own river, pond and fields with the greatest variety of crops cultivated in different parts of the U.S.S.R. The photograph shows: Front view of the Uzbek SSR Pavilion, which is beautifully painted by Uzbek artists.

## Hoodlum Attacks on Negroes Arouses Washington Heights

Daily Worker Reporter Witnesses Brutal Beating of Negro Youths; Forces 'Behind the Scenes' Are Idleness, Housing

By Eugene Gordon

Looking for first-hand facts on the recent beatings of Negroes in the area of Amsterdam Ave.-Riverside Dr., 145th-155th Sts. late Tuesday night, I stumbled upon a case that seemed almost to have been staged for my especial benefit.

Indeed, had I been on the other side of the street and just a few minutes earlier, I myself might have been the bruised, bleeding and unconscious victim lying face up in the middle of the sidewalk.

and pressed upon by scores of the curious.

The assault victim was a Negro youth about 17. Two others of approximately the same age stood over him, one of these also lacerated and bleeding, while the police shouted at the crowds to stand back and everybody awaited an ambulance.

The beatings had occurred on 150th St. a few paces east of Amsterdam Ave. The neighborhood is predominantly a "white" one. Aside from the victim and his two friends, I was the only Negro among the hundred or more excited spectators.

### CROWD SYMPATHETIC

Despite the fact that the assaulted youths were Negroes and that they had probably been "punished" for venturing into a neighborhood of late has come to be looked upon as taboo even by Negroes hurrying by on foot, the attitude of the crowd was clearly sympathetic toward the victims and condemnatory of the hoodlums.

The cowardly attackers had long since disappeared. Yet I felt sure that some of them were right there in the crowd of onlookers.

It was learned later that the victims were Marvin Jackson and Edward Meigs. The latter and the worse injured of the two lives at 417 W. 150th St. Jackson's address was not ascertained. Jackson is suffering from lacerations of the body, Meigs has concussion of the brain. In addition to other injuries, but may live.

From questioning persons in the crowd it was possible to learn that the three Negro youths had been going up the hill from the direction of Riverside Drive, when a crowd of white youths, estimated variously from 8 to 15, slipped upon them from behind and attacked them with crude pikes and clubs.

Having knocked one of the boys to the sidewalk, witnesses said, they kicked him mercilessly, one of his assailants jumping up and down on his stomach. He was bleeding from the mouth, nose and ears and was unable to speak.

A white youth later told me that members of a gang calling themselves the "Rainbows" plotted the assault in a store where he happened to be. They said, according to his story, that one of them rushed in excitedly exclaiming that three "niggers" were walking up 150th St. and to "come on let's get 'em." He said they were armed with sticks pointed with sharp metal, and with knives and clubs.

They all rushed from the store and a few minutes later they had "got" their unsuspecting Negro victims.

Tuesday night's attack was the second within 24 hours. The night before, at 149th St. and Riverside Drive, Walker Verne, a Negro cook,

Mars is about half as large as the Earth, has a day a little longer than ours, and is known to have atmosphere.

That it probably has water is well indicated by the polar caps, which are white in color, and which grow larger and smaller with the Martian seasons just as though they were made of ice or snow.

The best time to observe Mars is at a close approach, when the planet appears as large as possible.

Thus Dr. E. C. Silpher is observing Mars at present from Bloemfontein in South Africa. He is particularly interested in the color of small portions of the planet, and with changes of color as the southern caps grow smaller; he may obtain evidence for the existence of vegetation.

Mars is not well placed for observation through telescopes located as far North as Cambridge, for the planet is about 27 degrees south of the equator. Seen from here, Mars does not rise very far above the southern horizon, and one has to look through too much air.

Atmospheric disturbances cause fine details to be blurred out; and when very bad, they transform the disk of the planet into a confused splotch of light. There is nothing to be gained by increasing the magnification or the size of the telescope beyond a certain point, so far as the making out of fine details is concerned on the surfaces of celestial objects; and a 200-inch telescope would very probably reveal no more than a 40-inch one.

## Tonight Mars Is Closest In 15 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

In a little less than two years, while the Earth revolves around the Sun in one year. The Earth's distance from the Sun is 93 million miles, while the distance of Mars from the Sun is varying, during the course of the Martian year, by 13 million miles either way from an average distance of 141 million miles.

Once every two years, the Earth overtakes Mars, and finds itself between Mars and the Sun. At such times Mars is between 35 and 61 million miles away from us.

The unusually close approaches, when Mars is only about 35 million miles away from us, occur every 15 or 17 years, usually near the end of August.

This year's approach comes early and is not quite as close as possible; another approach nearly as close, will occur in 1941; the next close one after that will be in 1956.

These figures have been rounded off for convenience, but they are known very accurately by astronomers; and the precise circumstances of the close approaches of Mars can be predicted long in advance.

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## School Board Acts On Budget Today

Mayor Fills Vacancy; Kindergartens Still In Danger of Cuts

The Board of Education will meet today to act on a budget proposal on the basis of Republican slashes in state aid to education, eliminating vital school services although temporarily retaining kindergartens and evening high schools.

The lack of a quorum of the seven-man board, resulting from two vacancies and the absence of Mayor LaGuardia yesterday when he appointed his law secretary, Edmund Palmieri, "for one day."

The Teachers' Union announced that a mass delegation would be present at the meeting at 4 P. M. at 500 Park Ave. to urge defeat of the recommendations to eliminate evening elementary schools, community centers, recreation centers, play schools for all day care of children, nature education and day classes for adults.

Originally, the Board proposed that kindergartens and evening high schools also be eliminated after the GOP-controlled Legislature cut New York City's state aid funds by \$5,300,000.

The union urges that no cuts be made now and that the legislature be compelled to restore the funds when it reconvenes in January.

### KINDERGARTENS IN DANGER

James Marshall, president of the Board of Education, emphasized yesterday that even the kindergartens and evening high schools will not be retained in January unless the funds are restored.

"Unless we are given concrete assistance by the Legislature in January," he said, "the price of this breathing spell cannot be repeated."

"It means in the first place the exploitation of the lowest paid teaching group—that is, the substitute teachers—and while we are justified in making no appointments except essential ones during the fall term because of the uncertain condition of school services at present, we cannot continue such a policy in the spring term."

"To do so would be unfair to substitutes who are on competitive lists and it would be contrary to the ruling of the State Commissioner of Education. It would also be unjust to the children."

"The breathing spell is also being paid for by a temporary discontinuance of our policy to replace antiquated sanitary facilities by modern ones. There are many older schools that still have the old-fashioned yard toilets. These should be modernized and put in the school buildings."

Meanwhile, another court test loomed against the proposed budget as the city's evening elementary school teachers prepared to challenge the constitutionality of the elimination of this service.

The Evening Elementary School Principals and Teachers Association said they could take the court action, pointing out that the state education law requires the operation of the evening elementary schools for at least 100 nights a year. These schools have been conducted in the city for more than 100 years.

### 5 Hurt in Newark Fire

NEWARK, July 26.—Fire today partially destroyed a building housing 500 drums of benzol in the chemical plant of Nord and Schuch, at Blanchard St. and the Passaic river. Five persons including two firemen were injured slightly in a series of 28 minor explosions.



### Wanted ads

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| 2 times |           |           |



## 3,700 Vote In First Day Of Fur Union Elections

Large Turnout Answers Lovestonite Clique Call to Boycott Poll

The two day election of officers for the Furriers Joint Council got off to a flying start yesterday with 3,700 workers casting ballots by 6 P. M. despite the so-called opposition calling on the members to boycott the polls.

The balloting, which continued until 8 P. M. and will be resumed at 10 A. M. this morning in union headquarters, 250 W. 26th St., resulted in a record vote, union officials reported.

The large numbers of furriers participating in the election was taken as an answer to the Lovestonite clique, known as the so-called United Progressive Furriers, which issued two leaflets yesterday, claiming that they are not participating in the election and urging the workers to boycott the voting.

The opposition clique claimed that the procedure of the election was unfair.

The Joint Council, in answer, pointed out that the opposition never asked the union, officially or unofficially, to withdraw their candidates from the ballots.

**RANK AND FILE SUPERVISION**  
The election, the Joint Council pointed out, is being supervised by 20 rank and file furriers elected at membership meetings, and a special committee from the International Fur and Leather Workers Union.

Also, the Joint Council announced, the State Industrial Union Council, CIO, assigned observers to the election on request of the furriers' union.

The opposition clique "never challenged the elections of the election and objection committee," supervising the vote, the Joint Council pointed out.

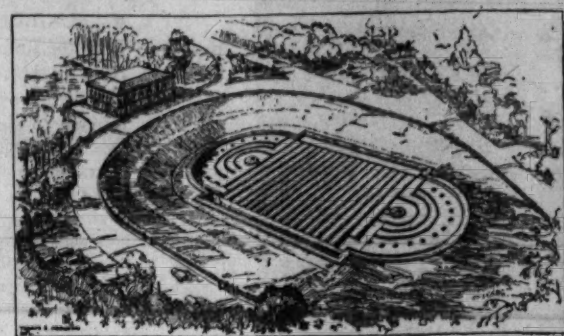
"But they (the opposition) despise the choice of the membership, and, as usual, they consider their clique interests and their clique above the interests of the union and above the will of the membership."

In the usual union procedure, the Joint Council added, the opposition was officially called upon to examine the ballot boxes, watch the ballot boxes, permitted their own counters, and could have challenged any ballot during the counting of the votes, or challenged any voter.

The Joint Council told the furriers that "your vote is the most effective reply to the bosses, contractors, frame-ups, arrests and injustices, as well as to this clique of Lovestonite oppositionists who are making a desperate effort to besmirch, discredit and weaken our organization."

**Killed by 4,000 Volts**  
MATTITUCK, L. I., July 26. — There were 4,000 volts in a power line in the Long Island Lighting Co. substation here and Charles H. Weller, 53, foreman, painting a conduit there, touched the line today and died.

## Drought? City Water Department Prepared To Meet Any Emergency, Even 5 Arid Years



Right: View of the Delaware Aqueduct now being built to carry water to the city as a new giant reserve to the present water supply system. The tunnel will be the longest in the world and is being built 500 ft. minimum below the surface. The diameter of the excavation varies from 18 to 25 feet. Left: Diagram of the projected Aeration Basin for the Delaware Water Supply system. It will take care of 1,200 million gallons of water a day and will purify the water through 3,000 nozzles. It will cover an area of 13,600 square yards, will be one block wide by three blocks long and is part of the \$15,000,000 water supply development being built by the Board of Water Supply of New York.

## 7 Million New Yorkers Use Nearly A Billion Gallons of Water a Day

(Continued from Page 1)

supply "during a series of very dry years" of about 987 millions of gallons of water every day.

Suppose then, Mr. Irwin pointed out, that next year another drought comes along and the "year after that" still another. And this dry situation parches the city for a 5-year period, "let's say until 1943," well then, "New York would be in a bad way, a pretty bad way."

"In 1938 we used 998 million gallons of water a day, using more than our dependable yield. This indicates a shortage of water possibility in our reserve supply."

But he assured us, "There's been a fair amount of rainfall leaving plenty of water for us to draw on."

The picture came up like a mirage in the busy engineer's office at 346 Broadway. The sun bursting down upon the city like a shrapnel and bombarding its citizens year after year—the fall and the spring and the winter contributing little rain—the Croton and the Ashokan and the other water reserves gasping for respite—and 1943, the 5-year period Mr. Irwin has scheduled as the deadline for the city's capacity to meet a series of drought spells, here with us. What then, Mr. Irwin?

**HUGE NEW RESERVE**  
The man who draws the plans and helps build the vast, underground and overground network of tunnels which carry "the best water in the world" to our homes leaned back, wiped the moisture from his glasses, puffed slightly on his cigarette and said:

"Then—why then, we'll be in a swell spot because we're not waiting for 1943 or any other year to cramp our style."

In a green mountain country site, 100 miles from New York, the water will begin its course; in another spot near the Delaware River an other water link will wind its way to New York—and "we'll be getting 440 millions gallons a day in addition to our present supply by 1943, when

our new water development is completed."

The greatest water supply pipeline in the world is now under way. From the Rondout Creek Dam near Ellenville in the Catskills, which will produce approximately 100 million gallons of water a day; from the two branches of the Delaware River, one near Neversink and the other near Rand, east of Rondout Creek, both of which will feed another 340 millions of gallons, the city will be pouring its fresh water supply into the five boroughs and adjacent areas in quantities enough to insure against any drought onslaught—come what may.

"There is a danger in the next four or five years," Mr. Irwin warns, "but we expect to have the tunnels completed by then to meet this danger."

**\$155,000,000 TUNNEL**  
Five thousand men are engaged in this tremendous project right now, he added. They are building the largest tunnel in the world "for any purpose." Eighty-five miles long and from 13 to 19½ feet in diameter the tunnel will cost \$155,000,000. "We expect to sign another contract within the week for an additional \$15,000,000 worth of work," said Mr. Irwin.

This contract will be awarded for the construction of the dam at Lackawack, 85 miles north of the city line.

"The city is realizing the dangerous possibilities that exist in the coming years. We are pushing our work very hard to complete the tunnel as rapidly as possible. It is one of the greatest projects in the world and it will be a bulwark to insure the city the best, cheapest and most advantageous water supply anywhere on this earth."

At the present time the city is getting its water from three sources: the Croton Watershed in Westchester County, in existence since 1842; parts of Brooklyn, Staten Island and Queens which are supplied from underground sources (and

there's the reason, you Flatbushers, that your water tastes so hard and rakish—it's the ocean water being drained into the pipes by the pressure of the pumps which must force the water to the surface) and the Ashokan reservoir in the Catskills. The Ashokan supplies the best water.

**WATER IMPROVEMENTS**  
Mr. Irwin cited other improvements in the water supply. "You don't see any more pumps in use in the tenements, no more tanks on roofs of homes, you seldom even see the once-common red rust water that used to plague our citizens, particularly in congested homes."

The Board of Water Supply has built new lines, new mains, new purifying systems.

"Here is an organization," said

## 54 Child Deaths Last Week Lowest in City for Year

Health Commissioner John L. Rice announced yesterday that New York City recorded its lowest infant mortality rate for the year last week, with 54 deaths of babies under one year reported to the Registrar of Records. This gives the city a rating of 27.5 per 1,000 live births, he said.

"The general death rate also reached a new low," Registrar Thomas J. Duffield, in his weekly report to the Commissioner, declared. "The rate for last week—8.1 per 1,000 of population—was the lowest reached in any week so far in 1939."

"Each of the above rates was also the fourth lowest in the history of the city. A low maternal death rate and a birth rate somewhat above the average, helped make last week a very favorable one from the vital statistics point of view."

"Fewer diphtheria, scarlet fever and measles cases were reported than in the preceding week. Not a

single death was reported from these causes. More cases of whooping cough were reported than in the previous week, and one death was charged to this disease. No deaths were reported from typhoid fever."

"That's why we'll have that tunnel completed by 1943 and why I'm pretty sure that you and I and 7,000,000 other citizens of this metropolis needn't fear a drought at our doorstep. We're pretty sure to have water as long as we want it."

The Guild shop clause provides that all present members of the Guild and present employees who join must remain members of the CIO union during the life of the agreement.

The one year contract also provides for the five-day, 40-hour week for 500 commercial department employees who formerly worked the six-day week and wage increases for some commercial department employees.

All editorial writers on afternoon papers receive a 5 per cent wage increase. Wage increases were won for other groups of employees.

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"And last, but by no means least, we won the Guild shop because we were an industrial union."

## Guild Shop Is Won on Five Frisco Newspapers

Contract Covers 3 Hearst Papers; 1,400 Workers Are Benefited

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—A city-wide industrial Guild shop is provided for in the renewed agreement between the San Francisco-Oakland Publishers Association and the Newspaper Guild, covering 1,400 employees on five papers.

The CIO union victory brings the Guild shop to the two biggest chains, Scripps-Howard and Hearst.

The contract covers the three Hearst papers in the area—Examiner, Call-Bulletin and Oakland Post-Enquirer and the Scripps-Howard News. In addition, the independent Chronicle is included under the pact.

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**Chicago Guild Wins Contract On Daily Times**  
CHICAGO, July 26.—The Chicago Newspaper Guild has announced the signing of a contract with the Chicago Daily Times here which covers 126 editorial employees.

Providing for a preferential shop, the contract is to run for one year, when it will come up for renewal. It calls for Guild members to be hired for all vacancies that occur on the staff of the newspaper.

Three years of negotiations between the union and the Guild preceded the successful culmination of the pact, Guild officials said today. The management had insisted on instituting a system of bulletin board announcements on policy regarding employees in place of a contract which the Guild firmly refused.

The union was represented at the signing by Chicago Guild President Harry Wohl and executive secretary Don Stevens. The management was represented by S. E. Thompson, publisher and Richard Finnegan, editor.

The contract provides for vacations with pay, dismissal indemnity, the five-day, 40-hour week and other improved working conditions.

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## Geoghan Finally Enters Case of Missing Docker

After police from Manhattan headquarters had been on the case for nearly two weeks, searching for Peter Panto, missing Brooklyn dock workers progressive leader, Kings County District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan finally entered the search yesterday, following a personal appeal made by Marcy Protter, attorney for the missing man.

The announcement that Geoghan's office had finally shown interest in the disappearance of Panto, was made to the press last night by the attorney, who also represents several thousand rank and file Italian longshoremen whom Panto had been leading on the Brooklyn docks.

Following a conference between Mr. Protter and Mr. Geoghan in the office of the latter yesterday, Geoghan requested that Alice Maffia, fiancée of the missing Panto, be brought to his office this morning to have her relate the circumstances surrounding the case.

Panto, according to his attorney and many friends had been warned to cease his activities in leading the longshoremen for the elimination of the "kick-back" and other forms of racketeering, shortly before he disappeared from his rooming house at 11 North Elliot Place, Brooklyn.

Police of the Missing Persons Bureau have been assigned to hunt for Panto. His friends believe him dead.

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"EAT YOUR carrots, Betty." "And drink your milk," adds mother.

"Eat your supper or you can't have dessert. Why do I have to tell you so many times?"

"Your little sister doesn't have to be coaxed. Soon she will be bigger than you are."

Every mealtime is a worry to mother and a source of irritation to father. The only one who has any fun is Betty, who "won't eat." Betty proudly tells anyone who will listen that she doesn't like to eat.

She gets tremendous satisfaction each time the attention of the family is centered upon her. She is the one about whom her parents are concerned.

While she stages a sit-down strike they nag and pet and coax for each bite of spinach and sip of milk that goes into her mouth. Why should Betty deny herself the pleasure of that hour three times a day?

One night, however, mother and father had a conference. The following morning, when Betty played with her egg and crumbled her toast nobody seemed to notice. She made a great point of not eating. Her plate was taken away unnoticed and Betty left the table hungry. At lunch, mother followed the same procedure. Around 4 o'clock, after her nap, Betty began to inquire about the preparations for supper. And that night Betty ate.

What had happened? Mother and father had discovered a rule so simple that they wondered why they never thought of it before. They just stopped making it so pleasant for Betty to daily around



Gloria Dickson wears an off-the-face straw hat. The brim is faced with heavy roses and the veil falls to her shoulders.

with her food. They treated her as a grown up member of the family. Betty was included in recounting the adventures of the day and other topics and she forgot to play for attention by not eating.

Children soon give up habits if they find that nobody notices. They expect and need attention. It is up to the parents to find substitutes for the satisfactions derived from refusing food.

In the Mailbag, Dear Household Corner: I want to congratulate you on getting started. It is a column that has been needed a long time. May I suggest that you also serve as a medium for bringing organizations like free government publica-

tions on food, clothing and others to the attention of the readers.

Your column is limited in space so it might be a good idea to pick one subject, like diet for instance, give a few salient points and conclude with a list of free publications on this point. In your article you could quote from these publications and then at the end tell where to get them for further useful information. The same might have been done with the discussion on shoes you had in the paper a few days ago. The article would have been improved had you carried the C. U. reports. There are also some government publications on the subject.

Also about milk. The recent price war and present prices; the slight difference between Grade A and B; something about Co-Op milk. These points could be included in an interesting article that would save people money, bring the Co-Op to the attention of many and also give the milk trust a good kick.

I hope you will not mind the criticisms and suggestions that I have made. I think your corner is very important and a necessary one to draw in a lot of women readers.

Sincerely,

REGINA FISCHER.

Thanks a lot, Regina for writing. Of course, we want suggestions and criticisms. Only in this way will we all get together and make the most of Household Corner. All your suggestions have been considered. They are valid and will be carried out from day to day.

Now, how about some more letters for Household Corners. Sug-

gestions, ideas, hints and shortcuts. Surely you must have hit on some good recipe, that will delight the palate of some of our readers!

Heavy supplies of egg-plants from New Jersey and Norfolk resulted in further reductions, and at present levels is very cheap. Snap beans dropped in cost and are in the bargain class, reports the City's Consumers' Food Guide of the Department of Markets.

In the wholesale fish market, supplies are light, with slow business. Sea bass and bluefish registered slight declines in cost, and are cheap. Other good buys are—butterfish, cod, flounders, haddock, halibut, pollock, porgies, weakfish and whiting.

Cabbage, cucumbers and tomatoes are abundant and with active demand, prices held steady. All are excellent buys. Squash continues in liberal supply and selling at extremely low figures. Other good low-cost suggestions are Boston and Romaine lettuce, spinach, carrots, radishes, scallions, escarole, kohlrabi and corn.

In fruits, oranges sold at irregular figures, while lemons and grapefruit declined slightly. All are in the lower brackets. Pears, apricots, nectarines and cherries also dropped a trifle in cost and are attractively priced. California plums advanced slightly on some varieties, while others declined. Peaches continue plentiful and low in cost. Cantaloupes and honeydew melons offer good value at present levels.

Raspberries, huckleberries and blackberries are high on fancy grades; balance cheap to reason-



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THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1939

## Robbing American Labor Of the Right to Work

• In the battle line-up in Congress the issue being fought out can be expressed in a word—jobs.

There are 10,000,000 Americans who are knocking on the doors of the Wall Street corporations of America. But the monopoly owners of the factories refuse to open. They are making plenty of profits right now by sweating their small working force. They show profits running almost double the first six months of last year—they are collecting dividends at the rate of \$10,000,000 a week according to their own admission. They hoard their accumulated capital in "idle dollars" while they drive American men into the streets as "idle" labor, labor which has been robbed by Wall Street of the right to work.

What Senators like Taft, Vandenberg and Glass—to pick only typical Hooverites and Garnerites—are doing is to carry this sabotage of recovery from the Wall Street offices to the halls of Congress. That's what Taft and Vandenberg did yesterday when they launched their poison gas barrage against the Job-Loan Bill, the Senator Murray amendment for restoration of WPA, and the Wagner Housing Bill.

The Tory wreckers like Taft are cooperating with the industrial monopolies. The monopolies fire them first; and when the Government makes some effort to provide jobs to take up the slack, the Taft gang drives its knife into it. The result, and the aim, is to provide Wall Street with bargain sales in the purchase of the labor of American people. The scheme is to crush union wage levels by using the jobless as a club against the employed. The national effect is to choke the trade of the small business man, to balk recovery.

The Tories rave about the national debt. If the debt is rising they are guilty. It is they who face the Government with the inescapable necessity of providing jobs where they themselves have failed. The rising debt is balanced by the huge social wealth added to the nation. It can, moreover, be drastically reduced by taxing the rich corporation profits.

Where have the Tory Congressional wreckers ever guaranteed a single job in private industry to a single American worker whom they are now robbing of jobs by their sabotage of the New Deal recovery measures? The job-loan plan will give 500,000 jobs, the housing program will give more; the Sen. Murray amendment will save the 650,000 WPA jobs wrecked by Woodrum. These are meagre enough. But it is a battle to save human life, just as the Tory sabotage is a cold-blooded conspiracy to make America's human labor as cheap as dirt and as easy to trample on.

Your duty in the fight is clear. Get behind the Congressmen who are fighting to save your jobs. Defeat the enemies of America's job-and-recovery fight.

## The Tribune's Fool's Paradise

• The Herald Tribune's crowing over the fact that the kindergartens are to be "saved" (for six months only!) at the expense of other vital school services only shows what a heaping mess the Republicans made of the school system.

It reveals more clearly that the whole school system still faces the gravest danger. That includes the kindergartens as well.

The proposal of the Board of Education would only continue the kindergartens for six months until the January legislature—when the Republicans would have a chance to cut it off for good. Who could trust to the "tenderness" of a Dewey-Hoover Republican?

Then look what is to happen to other school services while the Tribune is trying to create a fool's paradise of "saving" kindergartens. Play schools for the all-day care of children, day classes for adults in English and citizenship, evening elementary schools, after school athletic centers, community and recreation centers—all these hard-won essentials are to be eliminated. The Republican "economy" demagogues are here playing one vital school service against another, calling the wiped out ones "frills."

All of these services that the Board of Education says will have to be sacrificed to "save" the kindergartens, the Tribune editorially describes as "minor curtailments." But if these are "minor," soon the kindergartens will be "minor"—on and on, until the Dewey-Hoover crowd tears down the schools brick by brick and service by service.

Even if the kindergartens are to be opened up for one day, it is in spite of, and not because of, the vandalism which the GOP calls "economy." The Republicans tried to pull down the kindergartens along with the rest of the school system. And with almost fiend-

ish glee, the Tribune editorial states that "the school system will operate next year under an economy program such as most households..."

That's just the trouble—it's the households of the common people that take the Tory rap. Let the Wall Street "households" which can afford it suffer the economy, let the Park Avenue dames with their expensive private schools cut out a couple of pedigreed pooches. But let the children of the people go to school! Republican economy is like cutting off an arm or a leg to reduce the mileage of the human blood stream. It's mutilation!

It is to be hoped that the Board of Education will not yield to the GOP false "economy" stuff, and that not only the kindergartens but every single service will be continued. Unquestionably, the Teachers Union statement to that effect yesterday expressed the opinion of all who have the interests of the schools at heart. Surely ways and means can be found so that not a single teacher or school service will have to foot the bill of the guilty Republicans.

Every day from now on should be used by labor and the people to develop the fight against the Republicans at the January legislature. No branch of New York's precious school system is safe until the Dewey-Hoover wreckers are forced to restore the calamitous cut in state aid to education.

## More Slum-Sufferers Than Low-Rent Houses

• The sweeping flames which drove 40 Negro families from their matchbox homes into the Harlem streets yesterday also spotlighted the grave need for a vastly more extensive low-rent housing program. One thinks immediately of redoubling support for the Wagner-Steagall housing bill now boxed up by the Tories in Congress.

These fire-gutted apartments were typical old-law tenements at 366 W. 117th St. in which families swelter, live—unhealthily—and perish too often. The Negro people are forced to pay the highest rents to live in the city's vilest slums.

It is utterly ridiculous to talk of people being "too prosperous" to get into the Red Hook and Queensbridge housing projects when one turns to Harlem. There one can't walk a block without passing hundreds of families in the lowest income categories, sufficient to fill both these projects and then some. The very existence of so many slum-sufferers in Harlem (where housing conditions are worst!) shows how correct the United States Housing Authority was in building the Red Hook and Queensbridge projects for those in most need.

Unfortunately, the New York City Housing Authority has played into the hands of the enemies of low-rent housing, by failing to popularize the requirements for entering these projects among those eligible. The worst neglect of all has been of the eligible Negro families. It is up to the City Housing Authority to explain this and to immediately open these projects to all in direst need.

## Embargo Against Japan— Our Safety Demands It

• Now that Japan's war machine has been patted on the back by Chamberlain, the safety of the United States quite clearly demands definite action.

Can anything be more absurd than for America to be supplying Japan with more than 70 per cent of its war materials as Japan prepares to use this for conquest of the Pacific?

Senator Pittman has introduced a resolution for an embargo against Japan. The Republican Tory Senator Vandenberg, has tried to sidestep this action by a resolution of his own which calls for America giving Japan six months notice that we have cancelled our 1911 commercial treaty with them.

But why wait six months? Why serve notice on Japan that we are taking action against her war machine and then do nothing about it for six months while she can retaliate in all kinds of ways?

This, apparently, is a trick of the Tory isolationists to stall action against Japan and the Axis Powers as they have been doing all along. The embargo is needed for America's safety. Urge its immediate adoption.

## The Drought's Victims

• To all his usual troubles—bankers, mortgage collectors, and railroads—the farmer has a new affliction, the drought.

No one can make rain. But when rain fails, the misery of its failure should not be visited on its innocent victims. We mean that the farmers, especially the small family-farm, stand in need of the community's help. We are convinced that the state government owes it to the stricken farmers to make sure that they are recompensed for their losses. Farmers owe mortgage money—it should be paid for them if their crops are ruined. Farmers' children need clothes, school money, etc.—these too should be provided for wherever the drought has wiped out their usual expected income.

We are not engineering experts. But we wonder if the energetic use of the state's tremendous resources could not find a way of piping water. We don't know. Maybe it is not practical. But we should like to see every resource used to the full.

And incidentally, we think the community ought to make doubly sure that no chiseling food corporations make extra profits out of the drought disaster by raising prices.

## Drought Brings Forest Fires



FIGHTING A FIRE IN DROUGHT-DRIED FOREST OF NEW YORK STATE: Men cleaning a fire-break in an effort to localize a forest fire which destroyed over 1,000 acres of woodland in the Shawangunk Mountains, near Ellenville, and endangered numerous hotels in the heart of the Ulster County Summer resort area.

## An Editorial

## A New Stage in the Struggle for Labor Unity

• The announcement by the CIO of the formation of the Construction Workers Organizing Committee represents a new stage in the development of the CIO and in the struggle to realize the unity of the trade union movement.

That it is fraught with certain dangers must be admitted. But it would be a mistake to take a one-sided view of the situation. Under certain conditions this bold step of the CIO can both increase the army of organized labor and strengthen the movement for trade union unity.

There will, of course, be some people who will see in this step merely one more act in the drama of the conflict within the labor movement. They will see only the negative aspect and fail to see who is responsible for this latest development. Such people are not only guilty of a factional and partisan view but of a very narrow approach as well. They are the ones who have actively aided or silently encouraged the splitting orgy carried on by the A. F. of L. leadership against many unions of the CIO.

Two facts must be borne in mind for a correct appraisal of the situation. First, that despite all favorable conditions over a long period, the building trades craft unions have organized only a minority of the workers in their trade. Secondly, that while the CIO has confined its organizing drive exclusively to the unorganized workers, the top leadership of the A. F. of L. has either participated in, or by their silence lent approval to the splitting and strikebreaking activities in the auto, steel, textile, mining and numerous other industries in which the unions affiliated to the CIO have undisputed control. It is, indeed, not surprising that those who now shout loudest against the CIO have never raised a finger against the split engineered by the Greens, Wolls, Hutchesons and Freys.

The building trades unions are the most powerful within the A. F. of L. and form its backbone. If in recent years they have become stronger, this was certainly not due to the policy of the Greens and Hutchesons, but in spite of it. They have profited directly through the big impetus given to the labor movement by the CIO and through the New Deal policies of the administration which the A. F. of L. leadership has, for the most part, sabotaged. Wages in the building trades in the recent economic recession have held up better than in any similar period before. The whole world knows that this is a result of the existence of the CIO. This latter fact also explains the hostility of big business and reaction generally to the CIO. On the other hand, the recent set-backs suffered by the building trades workers in the prevailing

wage dispute on WPA work, is easily traceable to the failure of the A. F. of L. leaders to be on guard in the interests of their members. Instead, they were busy trying to destroy the Wagner Act which has benefited the A. F. of L. members no less than the CIO members.

Those leaders of the building trades unions who did not share in the attacks on the CIO, nevertheless have remained silent. Even the progressive forces and the rank and file workers in the building trades have done little to protest the splitting activity of the A. F. of L. Council leadership. To an extent, while profiting from the CIO, they followed a policy of "neutrality" and "isolation," which in practice meant aid to the splitters. Their present plight in the WPA situation should serve to emphasize that they cannot maintain the standards of the building workers without putting a stop to the splitters among the leaders.

If the building trades leaders and the rank and file will now draw the correct conclusion from the plans announced by the CIO, they can greatly promote the organization of the workers in the industry, strengthen their separate unions, put an end to the splitting policies, and compel resumption of negotiations between the A. F. of L. and CIO for a just and honorable peace that will benefit all labor.

The building trades unions, faced with this challenge of the CIO for the first time, have the strength and authority within the A. F. of L. to make a unity policy effective. It is greatly to be desired that people like Daniel Tobin in the A. F. of L. Council, and those leaders in the building trades unions who agree with him, should use the occasion of the coming August meeting of the A. F. of L. Council to adopt a policy of unity. A united labor movement will be able to bring at least an additional million construction workers into the ranks of the building trades unions, as well as many additional millions in other industries. A united labor movement will also aid in stopping jurisdictional disputes among the building trades unions themselves.

The rank and file of all A. F. of L. unions, and especially of the building trades unions, should act at once by informing the leaders of their respective internationals and the A. F. of L. Council, that they insist that the A. F. of L. stop the splitting of such powerful CIO unions as the United Mine Workers, the United Auto Workers, Steel Workers, Textile Workers, etc., and that negotiations for an immediate truce looking toward complete unity in the trade union movement be undertaken immediately.

## Tokio Says Britain O K's Status in China

(Continued from Page 1)

continue its blockade of the British Tientsin concession.

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, who framed the basic Anglo-Japanese accord last week with British Ambassador Sir Robert L. Craigie, told the Privy Council that the negotiations were "progressing smoothly."

Today's session of the Anglo-Japanese conference was to convene at 9:40 A. M.

The situation in China still was confused, but it was believed here that Britain intends to cooperate with Japan fully, despite dissatisfaction among Britons in China at the terms of the Anglo-Japanese accord.

In Hong Kong the Japanese consul general said that Chinese pedestrians entering and leaving the concessions on Shamen Island, in the Pearl River, were being searched.

Europeans in Canton said that several of them had been searched by military police.

The Pearl River between Canton and Hong Kong was closed tightly by the Japanese and will be, for a fortnight.

In Hankow the U. S. Consulate

was preparing to fly a representative to Changsha in a Japanese military plane to satisfy itself that the Rev. L. W. Holland of Pasadena, Calif., was not being mistreated by the Japanese.

Holland recently wrote that the Japanese were not bothering him, but American officials feared the letter was written under duress.

The Supreme War Council met here and heard a report on it from War Minister Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, who later explained that "hoped-

for" improvement in China as a result of the Anglo-Japanese accord.

Field Marshal Prince Koichiro, chief of the General Staff, and Gen. Shunroku Hata, aide-camp to the Emperor, represented the Imperial family at the gathering.

The War Minister also conferred with retired generals of the army and explained the outlook to them. Japan put her Manchukuoan protectorate on a full war basis and massed more warships off Soviet Sakhalin.

In Hankow the Japanese-controlled Manchukuo government invoked its war-time "supreme defense act," which mobilizes every resource of the 34,000,000 inhabitants of the Japanese-occupied Chinese Manchurian provinces.

Control of all police work was taken over by the military, full air-defense precautions including night "black-outs" were enforced, freedom of speech and public gatherings curtailed and restrictions placed on all communications.

Police rounded up all privately-owned firearms and explosives presumably to prevent "internal disturbances."

Arsenals and munitions factories throughout Manchukuo were put on a continuous operation basis.

## World News and Views

• BUCHAREST, (ICN).—The Communist Party of Rumania issued the following manifesto on the forthcoming communal elections, which the royal dictatorship of King Carol II intends to conduct in the same way as the fraudulent parliamentary elections.

"After the royal dictatorship, in violation of its own constitution and by the use of terror, set up a corporative parliament designed to legalize all the measures and decrees for the accelerated fascistization of the country, this dictatorship is now striving to strengthen its power and its basis through the communal elections.

"Despite the demagogy within and outside the parliament on the question of the inviolability and independence of Rumania, the facts speak otherwise. Collective security and the system of alliances of the bourgeois-democratic countries and the Soviet Union were renounced; an economic treaty was concluded with Hitler Germany, with all its political consequences; leading positions in parliament were given to fascists and Hitler agents like Valda-Voevod, Argetoianu, Cusa and their supporters, and the flooding of the country by German agents and spies is permitted.

## Total Dictatorship Looms

"These are the deeds of the royal dictatorship and its parliament, and on their account it deserves no confidence from the Rumanian people and the other people of Rumania. The danger of national betrayal and the establishment of a total fascist dictatorship is growing day by day. By the communal elections, in which only candidates of the Front of National Rebirth may run, the royal dictatorship is striving to place reactionary elements, fascists and pro-Nazi in the direction of the towns and villages, in order to assure a mass basis for the fascistization of the country, for national treason.

"What will happen if this plan of the government succeeds? It would mean the reign of terror, the robbery of the poor population through taxes and compulsory labor; it would mean demoralization and discouragement of the people in the defense of national independence, sabotage of the mobilization of the people for the defense of peace, the territorial integrity and national independence of Rumania.

"Workers, peasants, citizens without distinction of nationality, all honest democrats who are for human dignity and freedom, who love their people and their country, to whom national independence is dear, must rise against this measure. By the development of a united front of labor over the heads of the reactionary leaders like Fluera, Gherman and other traitors; by the concentration of all democratic forces in the city and the countryside we can and must prevent the election of Iron Guard, Cusa and revisionist elements in the communal administrations.

## To Re-establish Liberty!

"Name the democratic candidates! Elect honest democratic elements! Struggle by mass actions for the downfall of the royal dictatorship, the re-establishment of the democratic-parliamentary regime, for democratic liberties. Struggle against national treason, against the Iron Guard, against the fascist organizations, for the defense of our territorial integrity and national independence. Struggle for government reform, for sickness relief in the city and the countryside, for schools for poor children, for kindergartens for children of the workers and peasants, for stipends for poor students, for sports grounds for the youth, against high prices, against terror and arbitrary action, for lower taxes."

## Letters From Readers

Picture 'Juarez' Shows Importance  
Arms Aid to Democracies—

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a copy of a letter the Philadelphia Record asked me to write for the "Mill Bag" but did not see fit to print:

"Dear Sir:

"I have seen the picture 'Juarez' starring Paul Muni, and an excellent array of supporting players. Paul Muni is truly a man of genius, and the picture a service to his country.

"One cannot help feeling deeply satisfied that our President is carrying out the will of the plain people in pressing for repeal of the Arms Embargo so that in the future we will not have to desert our friends. If he fails, it will mean we are really a nation of 60 families, a plutocracy, as a certain amateur anthropologist contends.

"We can best help the support of democracy by supporting our President in his crucial struggle with the Merchants of Death and the 60 families."

ANNE FABRICANT.

'Help Prevent Another  
Munich'

Cliffside Park, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Capitalism is decaying fast and buzzards of an "odor" circle together only to jointly pounce upon their next victim, Poland.

Help prevent another Munich. Fight Chamberlain to a finish.

L. K.

'They Hunger for News'  
Let's Help Them—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If you will ask any veteran of the war in Spain what he enjoyed most after his food and cigarettes, you'd hear, "the daily Spanish newspaper and the Daily Worker or other reading material from the United States."

There are more than 100,000 Spanish youths in French concentration camps, in a strange land. They can get no newspapers from home. They are in enforced idleness and they hunger for news from the outside.

The J. S. U. (United Socialist Youth) of Spain wants to publish a newspaper for them. This is the J. S. U. which the reactionary-Trotskyite Caballero, Nin, Araquistain, Casado, Besteiro wishes to expel from the Young Socialist International because the Trotskyites cannot control them as they wish.

They have hardly enough to eat; but they think of newspapers. They have no money; they can only appeal to you. They ask that you donate a sum or a monthly pledge to start that paper and keep it going. This paper will be their guide to continue the struggle which their former papers, Ahora, La Rampa, and many others which they had in Spain.

Donate and get your organization to donate. Send contributions to: George Chaikin, care Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, 125 W. 45th St., or Young Communist League, National Office, 789 Broadway, State Office, 822 Broadway, or County office, 424 6th Ave.

GEORGE CHAIKIN.







## Donald, Walters Amaze Second Guessing Crew

By ROY PARKER

The Ancient Order of Second Guessers and Grand Stand Managers is in very much of a dither.

Not very long ago, these worthy proponents of the fine art of telling athletes how to do about their business, had sold major league pitching down the river and decided that baseball was just a sluggers' game.

But a couple of guys, who, by all rights, are acting out of turn and all decent conduct according to the AOSGSM's rules of etiquette have changed their tune and thrown a monkey wrench into the works.

One of them is a young lad who hails to the name of Atley Donald. Mr. Donald is a pitcher. He hurls for the New York Yankees, and he is in a league long noted for its prowess at the plate.

In the midst of all the American League boom boom boys, Atley has gone quietly about his business, which is proper for pitchers who are making their big league debuts. He has made no promises, and has never given voluminous interviews.

Instead, Donald has passed the time away by pitching. And there-in lies the tale. For Atley has won twelve games in a row, giving up meanwhile an average of 2 1/4 runs per nine innings.

It just isn't decent for a youngster to up and tame the American League. The last one to do it was Harry Krause, and he only won ten games in a row . . . and that was way back in 1908 when the Athletics were still in the league.

As a matter of fact, only five pitchers have done better in the A.L.—and they were such shining lights as Walter Johnson, Smokey Joe Wood, Lefty Grove, Schoolboy Rowe and Jack Chesbro. Chesbro has the record for Yankee fingers. He ran up fourteen consecutive victories in 1904.

All this is very disconcerting to the members of the AOSGSM. It doesn't fit in with their way of figuring. If they said the major leagues were no place for self-respecting pitchers, they must have been right. But what about Atley Donald?

As if that weren't enough, a fellow named Bucky Walters is well on his way towards being the first thirty-game winner in the National League since Dizzy Dean turned the trick a few years back.

In the learned eyes of the AOSGSM, Walters is a rat, a louse, a nobody who is doing something he has no right to. You see, Bucky didn't train hard and long for this opportunity. Three years ago he was just a struggling third baseman with the Phillies, burning the hands off unsuspecting first basemen with bullet-like tosses from the hot corner.

Then Jimmy Wilson, the soft-spoken manager who preceded Doc Prothro in Philadelphia, told Bucky to try pitching. He did. Late last season, the Cincinnati Reds took over the services of Mr. Walters. And he has more than repaid them for giving him the break.

To date, Bucky has won sixteen games, the last seven of them one right after the other, and has lost only six. He and Paul Derringer have been carrying the main burden of the Cincinnati pitching. If Walters keeps on at this rate, he ought to finish the season a thirty-game winner. The Reds have seventy games to play, and, if he hurls one out of every four, he can't miss.

Which is very sad to our friends of the Ancient Order of Second Guessers and Grand Stand Managers. They had everything so nicely figured out. And here comes a rookie who should be shivering in his boots tossing away ball games right and left, and a reformed infidel, who should be as wild on the mound as Pepper Martin, who once broke a batter's nose. And what do they do? They proceed to sell the batters down the river instead of the colleagues of the pitching hill. It's a sad state of affairs indeed, but one finds it very hard to waste any sympathy on the AOSGSM.

For good pitchers, that is, great pitchers, are something to be treated as a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Come now, gentlemen, why not throw off the mantle of faint praise, and change your allegiance. Come out of the woodwork and give full credit for great deeds, instead of half-hearted hopes that it can't last.

## Want Some Sea Food, Momma? Get Down to Jitterfish Jamboree

By Dave Sloan

Your guess is as good as mine about what Jitterfishes are. If you quiver when you touch water with your pinky before rushing (?) into the sea to take a bath and so on and then cavort like a nymph or Del's "Marmaduke" then you're a Jitterfish. And there's a must call for the entire breed to get together at the Knickerbocker Youth Club's Jitterfish Jamboree at the Lido Pool August 12.

The Knickerbocker Youth Club comprises social clubs, International Workers Order clubs, Young Communist League clubs and the Relatives Committee to Aid Prisoners in Franco Spain. The word is out that the Knickerbocker set has gotten together top-billing entertainment.

For example the water show includes the Jones Beach Clown Divers, Balloon races and Stunt events. The winners of the two 50-yard free style events—the guys and gals each get a break—get a weekend at Camp Lakeland. Fill in that entry post haste.

Willie (Mamba's Daughters) Bryant will be Master of Ceremonies and heads a snappy show, including the Harlem Review and two bands. The "Three Johnsons," musical comedy dancing sensations to the Harlem Review and you'll have a chance to dry up when Buddy Walker's orchestra and Ruth Christians' Rhumba Kings start sending.

Besides that, there'll be a galaxy of guest stars including Eddie Gordon, Negro 32 Olympic Broad Jump champ and Terrence MacDuff, star pitcher of the Black Yankees.

Tickets—50 cents in advance and 75 at the door—are available at 1750 headquarters and Manhattan and Queens County YCL Jitterfish get going!

## WHAT'S ON

**RATES:** 15 words, 5c Monday to Saturday, 10c Sunday, 1c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 11 Noon. Sunday, 10 Noon. Payment must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

**Tonight**  
ANNOUNCEMENT ONE—MAXWELL BODENHEIM will talk on "Modern Verse," at The American Writers Studio, 603 Sixth Avenue (between 17th and 18th Sts.), N.Y.C. 8 P.M.

ANNOUNCEMENT TWO—After MAXWELL BODENHEIM has read his recent poems at the American Writers Studio, there will be dancing, refreshments and a lecture. Admission Free. 8 P.M. 18th East 14th St., N.Y.C. Aug. 20 Mon. 8 P.M. LECTURE ON THE FAR EAST—Hear Julius Loeb, speak on "The Way in China," Hunts Point Branch, American League for Peace and Democracy, 1629 East 137th St., Bronx. 8:30 P.M. Admission 10c.

DAVID LEVINSON "Civil Liberties" Attorney, Defender of Dimitroff, 12-10 P.M. "Facial Justice" 8:30 P.M. 1190 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn. Aug. A.L.P.D.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

**FRIENDS OF LINCOLN BRIGADE**—Camp Ridgely outing—July 28, 29, 30. Guest Entertainer, Earl Robinson. Composer of "Abe Lincoln, etc." Make reservations at Brigade Office, 1611 Chestnut, WAl. 3940.

**SCHOOL REGISTRATION**  
SOCIAL DANCING Taught by Experts in 2 hours Private lesson, 12-10 P.M. Daily. Miss Marion, 2 East 22nd St. corner Broadway.

# SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1939

**WATCH FOR  
More Sensational  
Stories On Attitudes  
Of Players, Managers  
Towards Jim Crow**

## Dodgers Routed; Cards Blank Faltering Giants, 10-0

**Chi Cubs Conk Cookies,  
10-2; Hartnett  
Homers**

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, July 26.—Dizzy Dean, the veteran of many wars, both on and off the diamond, was forgiven for his recent misbehavior—that which resulted in a chopped-up arm—here today when he came back to the National League wars with a 10-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Chicago Cubs were the beneficiaries of Old Diz' five-hit pitching, his fifth victory in six games, while 7,328 fans, five thousand less than the number which watched the Brooks cop a double-header yesterday, cheered him on.

Freddie Fitzsimmons started for the Dodgers, but was yanked in favor of Ira Hutchinson in the fifth. It was loss number seven as against three triumphs for Fitz.

All told, the Cubs collected thirteen base hits, among them two homers, two triples and two doubles. They started off with three runs in the second and added two more in the third when Gabby Hartnett hit his eleventh four-master of the season with one Cub on base.

Gene Moore's double following a single by Babe Phelps, the first hit off Dean, gave Brooklyn a run in the fifth, but the Bruins immediately retaliated with a triple by Billy Herman and a double by Augie Galan which drove Fitzsimmons from the box in their half of the inning.

Another Dodger tally crossed the plate in the sixth when Dolph Camilli singled in Cookie Lavagetto, who had doubled.

Dick Bartell started the Chicago eighth with a homer, and from then on everything went wrong for Brooklyn. Hack walked, Herman beat out a bunt and Galan tripled. Leiber grounded to Coscarat, scoring Galan to put the finishing touches on the Dodger downfall.

**BROOKLYN**..... 000 011 000—2 5 1  
Chicago..... 002 010 043—10 13 2  
Fitzsimmons (10), 6 P.M.  
Phelps, J. Dean and Hartnett, Garbarak (9).

**14-Hit Card Attack  
Sinks Gumbert,  
Schumacher**

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Tom Sunkel, rookie southpaw, who led the Southern Association in three pitching departments last year, held the New York Giants to two hits and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-0 triumph. The loss dropped the Giants to within a game and a half of seventh place.

Sunkel had a non-hitter until, with one out in the eighth, Tom Hafez singled to right. With two out, Billy Jurges, back in the Giant lineup after a 10-day suspension, singled to center for the second and last Giant hit in the ninth.

The lanky rookie had failed to complete a game in four previous starts and was credited with his second win. He walked three. The Cards clouted two pitchers for 14 hits including a double and single by Sunkel.

**NEW YORK**..... 000 000 000—0 2 1  
St. Louis..... 022 000 075—10 14 1  
Gumbert, Schumacher (4) and O'Dea; Sunkel and Padgett.

### CHI-BOSTON SPLIT

Paced by Gerald Walker's four hits, the White Sox snapped the Red Sox six-game winning streak to take an 8-1 decision in the first game. Although he retired in the eighth with the bases full, Bill Dietrich got credit for his sixth win. Walker connected for two singles, a double and a triple.

Jimmy Foss's two homers—no. 22 and 23—drove in five runs and helped the Red Sox gain the night-cap from the White Sox, 6-5. Foss's second circuit clout with one on tied the score in the eighth.

**CHICAGO**..... 002 011 005—4 13 4  
Boston..... 010 000 000—1 9 5  
Dietrich, C. Brown (8) and Trish; Wilcox, Wade (9) and Peacock.

**CHICAGO**..... 001 110 000—5 13 0  
Boston..... 000 120 021—6 10 4  
Lee and Schaefer; Ostermiller, Dickman (5), Hering (3) and Dandridge.

### Wins at Queens

**BROOKLYN**..... 000 011 000—2 5 1  
Chicago..... 002 010 043—10 13 2  
Fitzsimmons (10), 6 P.M.  
Phelps, J. Dean and Hartnett, Garbarak (9).

### Bank to Run Chisox

CHICAGO, July 26 (UP).—The late J. Louis Comiskey bequeathed his controlling interest in the Chicago American League baseball club to his family with the provision that it remain under the trusteeship of the First National Bank of Chicago, his will revealed today.

### Hubbell's Return to Form Heralds Giant Drive Back to 1st Division

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—The New York Giants were wondering today whether or not Carl Hubbell was destined to become a starting pitcher again and relieve the wobbling Giant mound corps.

In a considerably lighter frame of mind since the old drive broke out in the thirteenth inning of yesterday's encounter and blasted the St. Louis Cardinals out of the ball park with a pair of homers by Frank Demaree and Mel Ott, the Terrymen were heaping praise on the Old Maestro.

For Don Carlos pitched the whole thirteen innings, displaying more than just a little of that great form of old. Observers who remember the time he pitched twenty-seven consecutive scoreless innings—eighteen of them at one clip—were hopeful

that the kink which has hampered him all season was gone forever. Another cause of hope was the breaking of a nine game losing streak after the Giants had sunk further and further into the depths. The return of Billy Jurges to action to-

day left only one thing to be asked for, that being the reappearance of Harry Danning behind the plate.

Ken O'Dea, who filled in for Hank since he took to Polyclinic Hospital in New York, has been battling poorly and receiving below par.

With Jurges back, the Giants infield will be almost at full strength, although it will be hard to send Frank Scalzi back to the minors after he turned in such a neat batting job. Tom Hafez will continue to hold down third base while Lou Chiozza languishes in the Polyclinic bullpen nursing a broken leg.

But things are looking up for the Giants. They know that winning ball games isn't impossible. They know that Hubbell is still a good pitcher. And the boys are hitting again.

### Shows Old Mastery in Breaking 9-Game Jint Slump

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### Little Lefty

**HEY FELLERS  
G'Y A LOAD  
OF THIS!**

**MORE  
SPEED-UP!**

**DUE TO A NEW SECRET  
INVENTION WHICH DOES THE  
WORK OF 100 MEN FOR THE  
PRICE OF ONE, BUCKSWORTH  
MOTORS WILL NOW PRODUCE  
1500 CARS A DAY INSTEAD  
OF THE USUAL 1000!**

**NO ONE IS  
ADMITTED TO  
THE ROOM  
WHERE THIS  
INVENTION IS  
LOCATED.**



## Along Fistic Row

**Revenge Is Double Sweet for Georgie Abrams  
After Smart Win Over Delicurti and Smashing  
Of Queensboro Jinx on Favorites**

Georgie Abrams decisively beat two jinxes at the Queensboro Arena Tuesday night. One of them was the Queens club whammy on favorites, which has sent one main event choice after another down to defeat. The other, and much more important, was rugged Vic Delicurti, who has pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year in knocking Georgie at the same club a while back.

Georgie, 7-2 favorite at five time, was every bit the head man in the ring. From the very outset Georgie was clearly in charge. After Delicurti spurted in the middle rounds, Abrams came back to put Vic on the edge of a kayo in the eighth and final round.

In the first and second, Abrams showed respect for Vic's superior slugging power and thwarted his attack by keeping on top of the Italian middleweight thought. Abrams' in-fighting was particularly

effective and his left jabs from outside hurt plenty. Delicurti made a gallant attempt to get started in the third and tagged Abrams with a couple of stiff rights but Georgie came back to tie up Vic and take the close round. From there on it was Delicurti warming to his task and Abrams holding on to his early lead and still piling up points.

The fourth, a slam-bang round, was even while Vic's hard rights took the fifth. Abrams again bore in to do that body damage and rip those short right uppers to take the sixth but the seventh went to Delicurti, who outslugged Georgie in a close stanza. But Georgie came strong in the eighth to crush Vic and the Harlem kid's ambitions for a crack at the Fred Apostoli-Ceferino Garcia winner. And come to think of it that's just the fight that Georgie deserves.

In a snappy six Yussell Goldstein impressed the record crowd of 4,073 who paid \$3,437.55 with a crashing win over Walter Johnson. Another six, the only dull bout on the card, saw Charley Bedami decision Steve Padden.

In a scheduled four Tommy Mauerli made a fine pro debut by kayoing Gilberto Vasquez in the first. In other four Larry Esposito beat Solly Pearl, Stanley Berl licked Ed Van Alystine and Pedro Corchado drew with Pete Asero.

**RINGSIDE RAMBLES:** Fighting his tenth pro bout, Frankie Bove licked bantam champ Sixto Escobar in a non-title eight-rounder at Garfield, N. J., Tuesday night. . . .

ex-leather champ Bat Battalino moved up another notch on the comeback trail by beating Oscar Suggs in an eight at Hartford. . . . Maurice Strickland, New Zealand heavy challenger, kayoed Bob Mason in the second at Iowa. . . .

Mello Bettina may go to court to press Billy Conn for first rights to a light-heavy title bout. . . . Gus Lesnevich has the inside track right now. . . .

**SCORES**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Brooklyn..... 000 001 000—2 5 1  
Chicago..... 002 010 043—10 13 2  
Fitzsimmons, Hutchinson (5), 4 P.M.  
Phelps, J. Dean and Hartnett, Garbarak (9).

**NEW YORK**..... 000 000 000—0 2 1  
St. Louis..... 022 000 075—10 14 1  
Gumbert, Schumacher (4) and O'Dea; Sunkel and Padgett.

**CHICAGO**..... 001 110 000—5 13 0  
Boston..... 000 120 021—6 10 4  
Lee and Schaefer; Ostermiller, Dickman (5), Hering (3) and Dandridge.

**CHICAGO**..... 002 011 005—4 13 4  
Boston..... 010 000 000—1 9 5  
Dietrich, C. Brown (8) and Trish; Wilcox, Wade (9) and Peacock.

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## Dickey Hits 3 in 20-Hit Yank Blast

**Bronx Bombers Level Gunfire on Three St. Louis  
Pitchers in 14-1 Win; Ruffing Hurls  
3-Hitter for 14th Victory**

By Scorer  
Anybody who still thinks the Yankees don't back up brilliant pitching performances with plentiful hitting, please go sit in the corner.

## Labor Play in Quarter-Finals

**Wholesale - Cleaners  
Game Tops Weekend  
Schedule**

The field is narrowing down in the Trade Union Athletic Association's slam-bang baseball elimination tournament for the city championship as only one second round contest remains on the schedule before the quarter-finals begin this weekend.

Today the Textile Workers Organizing Committee faces the Chain Restaurant Employees, Local 42, at McCombs Dam Park, the winner to face the International Workers Order Sunday afternoon.

The most important game on the quarter-final books is the contest which pits the Cleaners and Dyers against the United Wholesale Employees at Central Park Saturday. Last year the Cleaners came from nowhere to capture the city title, and this time the UWE is out to clinch second place in League 2 and knock off the Cleaners at the same time.

Other quarter-final matches will send the American Communications Association against the Building Service Employees, Local 32-B, at Boys High Field and the Grand Central Red Caps against the Shoe Workers, when, as and if the dispute over the Red Caps' victory over the Transport Workers Union is settled.

**SHORT TAKES:** The Building Service track team has served notice on the other unions that they will have to work plenty hard at McCombs Park August 20. The BSE runners, jumpers and tossers expect to successfully defend the title they won as they amassed a total of 56 points last year. . . . James Carey and William Green trophies will be awarded. . . .

Plans for a "Labor Sportsman" to be issued quarterly are going ahead nicely. . . . What on earth went on at the TWU-Red Caps game? . . . At the protest meeting the technicalities, and they were some technicalities, were waived by the protesting Transport Workers, who let the issue lie in the use of five ineligible players by the Red Caps. . . . At the meeting, the Red Caps pilot admitted using four. . . . The protest was ultimately disallowed. . . . The decision is being appealed to the TUA executive committee. . . .

**SCORES**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Brooklyn..... 000 001 000—2 5 1  
Chicago..... 002 010 043—10 13 2  
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Lee and Schaefer; Ostermiller, Dickman (5), Hering (3) and Dandridge.

**CHICAGO**..... 002 011 005—4 13 4  
Boston..... 010 000 000—1 9 5  
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